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De Valera Leads In Election

IRISH COALITION CHALLENGED

Dublin, May 31. Eamon de Valera's Fianna Fail Party gained a slender lead tonight in its race with the governing coalition for control of the Irish Republic's Dail (Parliament).

Both de Valera, New York-born former Prime Minister, and the coalition's head, Prime Minister John A. Costello, were re-elected.

County Clare voters returned de Valera, and Costello was one of three successful candidates in Dublin South-east.

Returns from yesterday's general election were still too scattered to denote a trend. Results tabulated thus far: Fianna Fail Party seats won, 29. Coalition: Fine Gael seats won, 13. Labour seats won, 2. Farmers (Clann na Talmhuir) seats won, 3. Republican (Clann na Poblachta), 0. Independents seats won, 2.

Another independent was elected in a Dublin constituency, but he cannot be classed as pro-coalition. This successful candidate, Dr. N. C. Browne, formerly was Health Minister in Costello's Cabinet.

Honoured By University



Honorary Degree For Dr Ride

Dr L. T. Ride, Vice-Chancellor of the Hongkong University, is to be honoured by the University of Toronto.

When he arrives in Toronto on June 8 he will be awarded an honorary LL.D. degree. Dr Ride leaves today for London, via Canada, to attend meetings of the Inter-University Council for Higher Education in the Colonies.

STEAMER IN TROUBLE

London, May 31. The 1,374-ton Bombay registered steamer, Jayhind, was reported by Lloyds today to be drifting and listing badly in the Indian Ocean west of Colombo.

Big Operation By Police And Military In New Territories

100 PEOPLE DETAINED FOR QUESTIONING

In what is officially known as "Operation Ferret," large contingents of Police, later assisted by about 100 troops from the 20th Division, this morning started to comb the hills and valleys in the New Territories. By 12.30 p.m., 100 people had been arrested, questioned on the spot, and subsequently sent to Tsun Wan police station for further interrogation.

A Police official this morning said that "Operation Ferret" was a routine combined manoeuvre by Police and Army, but it is also believed to be associated with the search for gangsters who assassinated two police constables at Tsun Wan last Monday night.

In any event the operation is one of the most spectacular ever carried out in the Colony. All Police officers alerted to take part were in uniform, including detectives. And everybody was well armed.

Police in Kowloon were alerted for the operation at midnight. They stood by until half past four and then moved off into the New Territories. They were accompanied by ambulances. Police started moving into the New Territories hills in the Tsimshian and Fuyung-shan districts at 6 o'clock this morning.

Rebels' Assault Beaten Back

Hanoi, May 31. French and loyal Vietnamese forces threw back the three-day assault on the southern edge of the vital Red River delta made by some 40,000 crack Communist-led Vietminh troops, a French communique announced tonight.

French paratroopers and other reinforcements intervened to help force back the Vietminh attack on the line of key French posts southeast of Hanoi.

According to some of the defenders, orders were heard being given to Communist forces in French, German and English during the fighting and there was speculation that elements of an "International brigade" took part in the action. There was no official confirmation.

Observers speculated that the object of the big assault was to take Ninh Binh, which controls the only road to the industrial centre of Nam Dinh and also Phat Diem, 80 miles southeast of Hanoi and a strongly Catholic area, where the rice harvest is in progress.

Rebels descending from their mountain strongholds threw their crack units against 3,000 defenders in the line of key posts. The main attacks were in the Ninh Binh and Phat Diem sectors and began on the night of May 28. Ninh Binh was protected by three posts and a unit of Navy commandos. The commandos retreated into a local church and in a bloody combat fought to their last bullet. Three-fourths of the unit were believed killed or missing.

Reinforcements arrived on the 29th, including Lieutenant de Tassigny's unit, but Vietminh received reinforcements also and launched another assault that night. Posts on the rocky high ground held against wave of fanatical assaults. Young de Tassigny was killed by a mortar shell while aiding in the defence of a post.

They operated in groups of ten and searched all houses in the vicinity. With them were four or five radio patrol cars, and radio communications were established by means of walkie-talkies between the foot patrols and the radio cars.

Simultaneously with the house-to-house search and the combing of the hills, Police started a thorough search of pedestrians on the highways. By 6 o'clock about 20 people had been arrested, taken to the roadside HQ and questioned.

After statements had been taken from them they were sent to Tsun Wan police station for further questioning. At 10 o'clock the military came into the picture and moved into the hills armed with ten guns, rifles, gas guns, and equipped with walkie-talkie sets.

An hour later Police on the Hongkong side of the harbour were alerted and told to stand by to join the operations. "Operation Ferret" was still being carried out at midday, despite the heavy rain.

ARRESTS MOUNT

By 12.30 this morning at least 100 people had been rounded up, but no arms had been discovered. Those arrested have now been taken in trucks to the detention camp in Chai Nam Road where they will be questioned.

It is estimated that upwards of 500 men are taking part in the operation of which some 300 are Police.

Police and military have established communication centres and mobile headquarters in strategic parts of the New Territories.

Korea War Latest

Allies Advance In The Mud

Eight Army HQ, June 1. Allied doughboys attacking through fields of mud during a heavy rainstorm pushed further into North Korea on Thursday against increasingly stiff Communist resistance.

The United Nations Eighth Army was 30 miles above the 38th Parallel on the eastern front. Yanggu on the eastern tip of the Hwachon reservoir was entered by a tank infantry team, but the Allied unit was forced to withdraw under powerful counter assaults.

Clark Gable's Wife Files Divorce Suit



Clark Gable and his wife.

Santa Monica, Calif., May 31. Mrs Clark Gable, the former Lady Sylvia Stanley, filed suit for divorce here today against the film star Clark Gable on charges of mental cruelty.

The complaint was made at the deputy county clerk's office in this beach town 10 miles from Hollywood, by the noted criminal attorney Jerry Giesler. The brief petition merely asked that a decree be granted on charges of mental cruelty, which were not specified. She also asked for an equitable property settlement, but did not state her demands.

The complaint said they were married on December 20, 1949, and separated last Saturday after a marriage of one year five months and six days.

Gable was working on the set of "Long Star" at M-G-M when his wife filed the suit. Asked if he had anything to say about the action, he issued a curt "no comment" and went back to making movie love to Ava Gardner.

Mrs Gable's brother-in-law, Basil Breck, issued a statement on her behalf in which he said: "Mrs Clark Gable today filed suit for divorce in Santa Monica, Mrs Gable has taken this step with the deepest reluctance and under severe pressure and only after it became evident to her that all her efforts for reconciliation were fruitless. She has been advised by her doctor to have absolute quiet and rest and sailed today with her friend, Mrs George Vanderbilt, on a fishing expedition for scientific purposes."

WIFE'S "ANTICS" Breck refused to say where she left the name of her ship or where the "scientific expedition" was heading. When pressed for details of her departure, he said simply, "That is the statement she authorized and that is all there is to say."

Veteran party-goers who asked to remain nameless said Sylvia's antics, at movie slindings embarrassed her actor husband considerably. "I remember one time she kept nibbling at his ear—right in front of other guests," said one acquaintance. "Gable was dying. And Sylvia was always whipping out her comb and fixing her hair. She did it about 20 times one night—that I know of. It made Gable very uncomfortable."

Sentimentalists said they could have predicted this marriage would smash, as far back as December 20, 1949, when Gable whisked Sylvia off to a dude ranch and made her wife No. 4. "He just plain never got over Carole Lombard's death. He was lonely and thought he could be happy with Sylvia but she wasn't anything like Carole. In fact she was just the opposite."—United Press.

Thieves Make Haul Of Furs

Walton, Surrey, May 31. Thieves broke into the English home of Sir Pratap Singh, deposed Maharajah of Baroda, here today and stole three fur coats worth £220,000.

Furs worth several thousand pounds sterling were stolen on Tuesday from the home of the late Maharajah of Rajpipla at Windsor, 10 miles further up the River Thames. The Maharajah, who was asleep in the house at the time, is mourning her husband. He died a month ago.—Reuter.

UN Troops Capture Russian Equipment

From Cyril Aynsley

8th Army HQ, May 31. More Russian equipment is being discovered in Korea as the United Nations forces continue to hammer out the delaying tactics of the Communists.

In addition to two Russian machine-guns found in the Hwachon area yesterday it was reported tonight that 13 Russian trucks loaded with tyres and ammunition had been discovered near Yongong-ni.

A further haul pulled in by United Nations troops was a supply dump containing 9,000 Chinese Army fatigue uniforms. The captured Chinese army is putting up a stiff show of resistance but an Army spokesman here today described it at all points as "delaying tactics."

United Nations artillery is continuing to blast groups of Chinese who have been ordered to stand and fight and the casualty toll continues to mount.

Between breakfast and supper yesterday 559 Communists were killed and 79 captured in the Yongong-ni area. But generally, as June begins and the first anniversary of the war's outbreak approaches, another characteristic lull between battles has arrived.—London Express Service.

NO PEACE MOVES

New York, May 31. Neither the United Nations Good Offices Committee nor the 14-nation Committee which meets in Washington appear to be contemplating any new moves for peace in Korea, spokesmen for these two groups said today.

Rumours that peace moves were being made in Korea were strong last week. During June it is thought that the Security Council will be prevented from taking any action in Korea.

Mr Jacob Malik, the Soviet delegate, becomes President tomorrow (Friday). In August last year he successfully used delaying tactics.—Reuter.

PETAIN SINKING SLOWLY

He d'Yeu, May 31. Ex-Marshall Philippe Petain, 85-year-old former head of the Vichy Government, is sinking slowly, his two doctors announced today. The doctors made their announcement after their bi-weekly consultation at the island fortress where the ex-Marshall is serving a life sentence for collaboration with the Germans.—Reuter.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

A Reassuring Atmosphere

AS it had to be, with goodwill and a good sense prevailing, Britain and the United States are today close to complete agreement on final plans for a peace settlement with Japan. A few minor differences probably remain, particularly in reference to the position of China in the broad scheme of things, but no doubt is entertained that next week's discussions at the Foreign Office will bring opposing views into line, on the basis almost certainly that the political upheaval in the Far East justifies leaving Chinese participation for the time being in abeyance. Much more important fundamentally than the exact method of achieving understanding, of course, is the basic intent to agree. Quite obvious today is a reassuringly improved atmosphere guaranteeing general harmony, a deep trend towards agreement in all areas of policy, and notably in respect to the Far East. At the present time, the United States and Britain are, in fact, actually nearer to full accord on Asiatic policy than they have been at any previous time in the last year. There have been gradual shifts of ground on both sides of the Atlantic, apt to be overlooked in the clamour about cleavage. The realistic approach to the problem of Formosa's future and to the rights of China while Chinese troops are involved in the Korea war is indicative. In any case, the clamour comes chiefly from extremists on both sides. In Britain, the extreme Left has sought to suggest that the United States was trying to precipitate a general war in East Asia, to the detriment of the defence of Europe. In America, the professional Anglophobes have alleged formal British policy to give aid to the aggressors. Neither suggestion was true and events have proved their futility. The United States recalled General MacArthur in what was, in

effect, an official declaration of policy in favour of strict limitation on Korean hostilities. The commitment against enlargement of the struggle could hardly have been plainer. On the British side, the United Kingdom has readily joined in an embargo on all strategic materials to Communist China. It has clamped down on rubber shipments from Singapore and through Hongkong. It has declared that the Formosa issue is not germane to the discussions on Korea. If a major difference obtrudes, it is only that concerning Britain's readiness to recognise the Peking regime, and the blunt refusal of the United States to contemplate following suit. This divergence, however, is becoming more academic as time goes on. Britain's gesture seventeen months ago, months before the Korea affair, has not led to anything remotely resembling normal diplomatic relations. In point of fact, six additional British consulates have recently been closed. The real crux of the recognition issue is whether Britain would be prepared to sponsor Peking's entry into the United Nations, and it has been quite apparent in official utterances from London that Britain has no intention of espousing the cause of an aggressor. Force of circumstances, in short, has combined with good sense to bring Britons and Americans closer together. That happy state of affairs is not likely to be impeded by a few wild words in either country. Neither will be expected to standardise ideas, as they have standardised so many weapons of war. Similarly, there can be no strictures upon the right of any Briton or American to speak his mind. What is suggested is that the enormous area of mutual agreement can serve to keep differences of opinion in something like a healthy perspective.

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AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20
& 9.30 P.M.

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

A Far East Films
Production

"SMILIN ROSE"

A Chinese Picture in
Mandarin Dialogue



FINAL
TO-DAY



AT 2.30, 5.30,
7.30 & 9.30
P.M.

The Laugh Tonic of the Year!

Robert Donat in

The Cure for Love

by Walter Greenwood

ADDED: LATEST CAUMONT & PARAMOUNT NEWS

TO-MORROW

THEY'RE WATCHING SARONGS GO BY

Rainbow Island

IN TECHNICOLOR

DOROTHY LAMOUR - EDDIE BRACKEN

GIL LAMB - GARY SULLIVAN

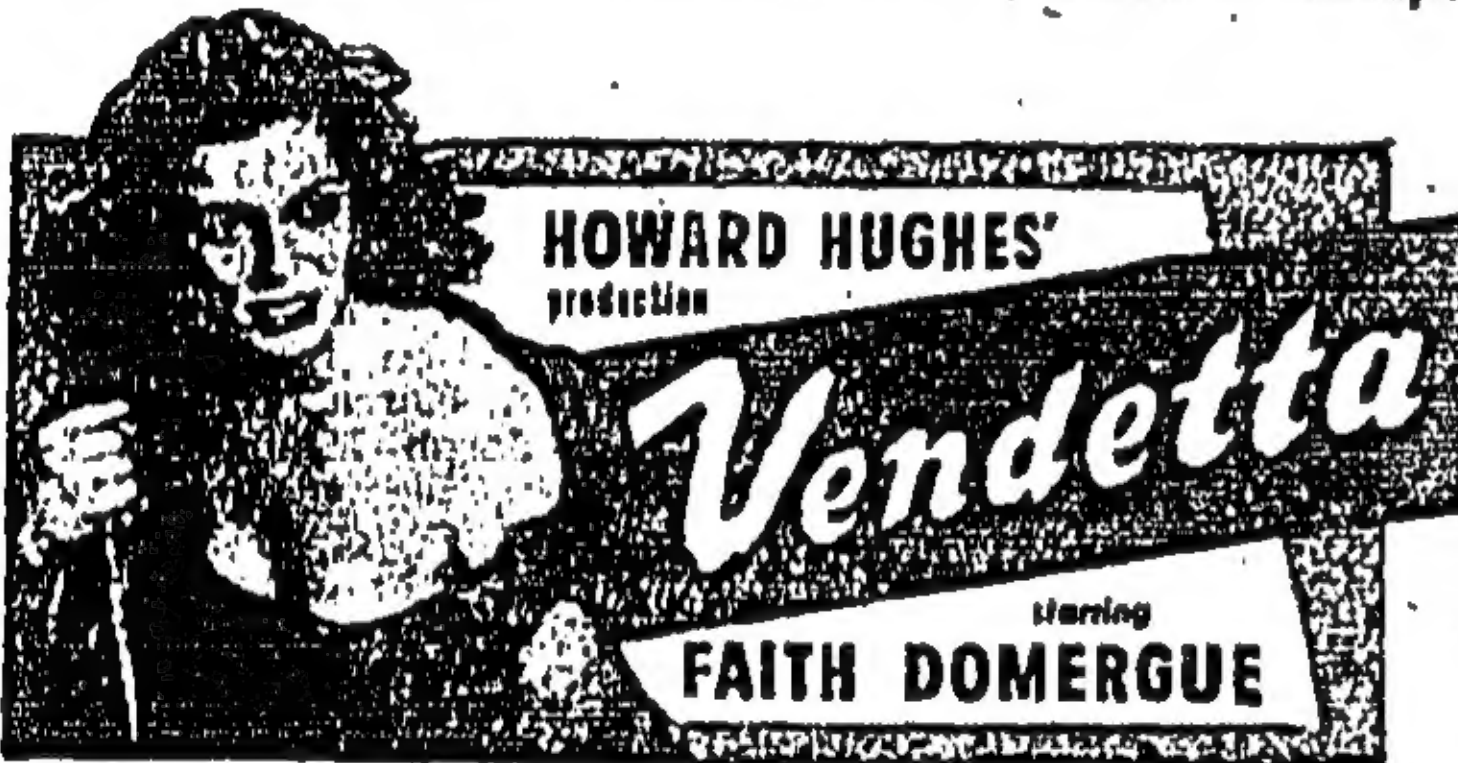
Directed by RALPH MURPHY

SHOWING



AT 2.30, 5.20,
7.20 & 9.30
P.M.

She Lives By The Code Of The Vendetta!
Love is Wild... Life is Violent... Death is Cheap!



HOWARD HUGHES

Vendetta

FAITH DOMERGUE

ALSO: LATEST WARNER-PATHE NEWS

TUNG WAH HOSPITALS'

80TH ANNIVERSARY CHARITY FETE

TO BE HELD AT

LUNA PARK

FROM JUNE 1ST TO 30TH, 1951

LUNA PARK LTD. in co-operation with
Tung Wah Hospitals have pleasure in
announcing that they are this month pre-
sented at

THE SKYROOM

LOBING AND HIS SKYROOM ORCHESTRA

JOSEPHINE QUIZON—THE VOCALIST

THE DARLING TWINS OF MANILA

WITH ADDED ATTRACTIONS OF:

FAMOUS CHINESE STARS OF STAGE, SCREEN
AND RADIO, WHOSE KIND SERVICES HAVE BEEN
PUT AT THE DISPOSAL OF THE HOSPITALS.

WATCH FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Defence Chiefs To Meet

London, May 31.
The Defence Ministers of
Britain, Australia, New
Zealand, South Africa and
Southern Rhodesia are to
meet here next month,
the Ministry of Defence an-
nounced tonight.
Their conference will
open on June 21. Defence
problems arising in regions
of common concern to
these countries, including
the Middle East, will be
considered.
Consequential questions
of equipment and training
which are of mutual in-
terest will also be discus-
sed.
Canada will be repre-
sented by an observer—
Reuter.

British Approach To Egypt

NEW NOTE BEING
CONSIDERED

London, May 31.
The Cabinet today consid-
ered a new approach to
Egypt in connection with the
interrupted talks on revision
of the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian
treaty, it was understood in
usually well-informed quar-
ters here.

It was thought that a note
replying to the Egyptian one
of a month ago, which rejected
British proposals for resuming
the suspended treaty revision
talks, would be delivered in
Cairo within the next fortnight.

Observers here are hopeful
that the new British move would
at last start to get the treaty
talks restarted.

Britain, it was pointed out
here, can scarcely be expected
to concede the entire Egyptian
standpoint at the outset of the
new phase of the talks.

There is no doubt here, how-
ever, that Mr Herbert Morrison
as the new Foreign Secretary,
genuinely desires to secure a
revised and mutually satisfac-
tory treaty with Egypt.

Conversations in London
between the Egyptian Foreign
Minister, Salah el Din Bey, and
the then British Foreign Secre-
tary, the late Mr Ernest Bevin,
made some progress toward
understanding last December.

The current exchanges
between Britain and Egypt aim
at securing a resumption of
these talks.

If a suitable basis for the
second phase of negotiations can
be found it is expected that
Salah el Din Bey will come to
London for talks with Mr
Morrison—Reuter.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN LONDON



Mr Douglas Fairbanks with his wife in a London crowd. They attended the first night of Caesar and Cleopatra at St. James's Theatre—London Express Service.

Britain Diverting Shipping Supplies To India

London, May 31.
Mr Patrick Gordon Walker, Minister for
Commonwealth Relations, said today that Britain
had diverted 84 ships to carry vital grains to Indian
ports during the Indian food crisis.

He told the House of Commons that Britain,
as a large importer of food herself, had not been
able to send food relief to India since the end of
1950, when 43,000 tons of Australian wheat bound
for Britain was diverted to India.

India had not asked Brit-
ain for food and had thank-
ed the British Government
and people for aid in ship-
ping. In the past few
months alone 750,000 tons
of shipping space had been
made available to India—
shipping space that could
have been used in Britain's
export-import programme.

Sixty ships had been di-
verted from the Australian and
North American runs to aid
India and more were being
made available to carry grain
from Australia to India.

The Minister recalled that
recently the Indian Food
Ministry announced that the
local Spring harvest, combined
with grain arrivals from many
parts of the world, had almost
doubled the supplies held in
January.

He added: "We much hope
the more favourable trend in
the position will be maintained
and India will emerge speedily
from the very difficult position
in which she has found her-
self."—United Press.

CANADA'S OFFER

Ottawa, May 31.
India has rejected a Cana-
dian offer to supply low grade
wheat for India's famine-
threatened areas at no cost.
External Affairs Minister
Lester B. Pearson said the
Canadian Government is now
considering other methods of
helping India.

He recalled this was the
second time that India had
turned down a Canadian pro-
posal of aid.
Mr Pearson understood there
were sound technical reasons
why the wheat—offered free—
was unacceptable. One possible
reason, he said, is an Indian
arrangement with a nearby
country (Red China) for quan-

ties of rice which the Indians
hope will tide them over the
period of greatest danger.

The Indians, in thanking
Canada for the offer, said they
preferred to wait until num-
ber one grade wheat becomes
available. They said the use
in ration of the particular
type of wheat offered by
Canada might cause misunder-
standing among the people.

Mr Pearson said Canada was
trying to find if some of
Canada's surplus one wheat
could be diverted from regular
customers to India. Also under
consideration is the sending of
other food such as dried milk.

Canada's original offer was
to send shipments of low grade
wheat as part of her \$25,000-
000 first year contribution
under the British Common-
wealth aid plan for Asia work-
ing out at the Colombo con-
ference.—Associated Press.

EXPERTS' FORECAST

Washington, May 31.
Horace Holmes, United States
agriculture adviser for the
Far East, said today that India
will become self-supporting in
food within 12 years under the
assistance of American farm
specialists.

Mr Holmes is an Agriculture
Department employee on loan
to the Indian Government under
the Point Four programme. He
returned from New Delhi this
week after two years of field
work in India's famine areas.
He said a trial of the technical
aid programme in small areas
has already shown that the pro-
duction of wheat and potatoes
can be doubled.

The lack of transportation and
communications has been a
serious handicap to workers in
spreading information on better
farming practices. "But it is
possible to place India on a
self-supporting basis within 12
years by teaching farmers the
value of good seed and soil fer-
tilization."—United Press.

Russians Could Call Off The Korean War Any Time—Sherman

Washington, May 31.

Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, United States Chief of Naval Opera-
tions, said today that the Soviet Union could call off the war in Korea at
any time, and might be inclined to do so as the United States became
stronger.

Admiral Sherman said this when questioned for the second day dur-
ing the Senate inquiry into the dismissal of General Douglas MacArthur.
Senator Lodge said that the United States was not sufficiently strong at
the present time to put such pressure on the Kremlin.

"I do not think that we
are sufficiently strong to
make it effective," Ad-
miral Sherman said.

Admiral Sherman disclosed
that the British asked him last
summer if they should send
more ships to Korean waters.
Admiral Sherman said he
replied in the negative because
Allied strength in the Medi-
terranean was thin and should
not be further weakened.

Democratic Senator John
Sparkman read Admiral Sher-
man's United Press despatch
of May 10 which quoted
General MacArthur's chief
aide, Major-General Courtney
Whitney as saying in New York
that General MacArthur
thought until Jan. 13 that
Washington wanted the United
States forces to be evacuated
from Korea, and thus made a
scapegoat for some political
advantage.

Admiral Sherman snapped:
"I think that is an unwarranted
accusation against responsible
authorities in the Government."

When questioned about Red
China's relationship with Rus-
sia, Admiral Sherman thought
the Chinese leader, Mao Tse-
tung, was under practically
direct Russian control. He did
not know how firm that control
was or how long it could be
maintained, so far as the
Chinese people were concerned.
There was some hope that the
Chinese of South China might
not be completely subservient
to Communist control.

NAVAL BLOCKADE
Reverting to the subject of a
naval blockade of the China
coast, Senator Alexander Smith
asked if Britain because of its
trade with Hongkong was not
the one United Nations coun-
try objecting to a naval
blockade.

Admiral Sherman replied he
was not familiar with that
matter.

When Senator Smith asked
if any other ally except Britain
opposed a naval blockade,
Admiral Sherman replied: "Not
that I know, sir." He added,
however, that a naval blockade
had become timely only now
that there has been agreement
on an economic blockade.

The Admiral was asked if it
was not true that some Allied
nations, by furnishing war ma-
terials to Communist China, had
outweighed their contribution
in troops to the fighting in
Korea.

Admiral Sherman, who told
yesterday of trucks shipped from
Hongkong to China, said that it
was difficult for him to translate
trucks into troops, but he ad-
ded, "The effect is certainly in
that direction."

But he said that all the Allied
nations were now moving to-
ward a tightening of the econo-
mic blockade.

"ALERT" ISSUED
Admiral Sherman also testified
that he did not know of any
member of the United Nations
other than Britain, which was
opposing a naval blockade of
Communist China.

This was in reply to questions
from Senator Smith, who said he
believed Britain wanted to pro-
tect her trade between Hongkong
and China.

Senator Saltonstall asked
whether the Chinese Nationalists
could move onto the Chinese
mainland without help from the
United States Navy.

Admiral Sherman said they
could conduct minor operations
but could not operate on a large
scale. He added: "And to the
degree conditions become un-
settled on the mainland of the
Chinese Nationalists to conduct minor
operations would increase."

Admiral Sherman disclosed
that the military Chiefs of Staff,
concerned by the setbacks in
Korea last December, alerted
the American military com-
manders to the greatly increased
danger of general war. He
made public a message in which

GLOOMY VIEW

Under questioning by Senator
Wayne Morse (Republican),
Admiral Sherman agreed that
the Chiefs issued a worldwide
alert as a result of General
MacArthur's gloomy view that
his forces might be driven out
of Korea. Senator Morse read
into the record this portion of
a compilation of records pre-
pared by the Joint Chiefs:

"On Dec. 6, 1950, the Joint
Chiefs of Staff informed all
united commanders including
the C-in-CFE (MacArthur) that
they considered the situation in
Korea had greatly increased the
possibility of general war. Ac-
cordingly, they directed ad-
dressees to take action to in-
crease their readiness without
creating an atmosphere of
alarm."

Senator Morse also read into
the Committee's public record
an account of General Collins'
visit to MacArthur which put
the commander's pessimistic views
in a slightly different light. In
that account, General Collins
reported that General Mac-
Arthur felt the restrictions on
his use of sea and air power
presented essentially a surren-
der and while an armistice
would be helpful it was not
essential. General Collins re-
ported that in their final talk
MacArthur said, "Our forces
would have to be withdrawn
from Korea but we should not
be precipitate in seeking an
armistice," because the 8th
Army and 10th Corps could be
safely withdrawn with or
without an armistice, through
Pusan and Hungnam.

General Collins reported that
MacArthur believed all or the
major part of imitations placed
on his command should be en-
ded while the command remained
under strong Chinese Com-
munist attack. General Collins
listed MacArthur's proposals as:

MACARTHUR PLAN

1. Effective naval blockade of
China.

2. Air reconnaissance and
bombardment of the Chinese
mainland.

3. Maximum employment of
Chinese Nationalist forces.

Granted authority to take
these steps, MacArthur thought,
United Nations forces should
continue to hold the best pos-
sible positions in Korea, General
Collins told his colleagues. His
report also showed what Mac-
Arthur planned to join the 10th
Corps and 8th Army, separated
by a gap through which the
Communists were pouring, if
Washington removed restric-
tions on the kind of war he
could fight.

Admiral Sherman told the
Committee that the document
read by Senator Morse was
the text of a report General
Collins prepared either in
Tokyo or in his plane on his
way home. In view of the
Dec. 6 alert order, President
Truman the same day directed
all military commanders to
reduce the number of public
speeches pertaining to foreign
policy and to clear all state-
ments on policy with Washing-
ton before publication.

RUSSIAN WAGE WAR

Questioned on reasons for
MacArthur's dismissal, Admiral
Sherman said: "Throughout
this period, conduct of affairs
was made difficult by lack of
responsiveness (by MacArthur)
to the obvious intentions of

directives which were trans-
mitted out there and a ten-
dency to debate and in some
cases to criticize."

Admiral Sherman believed
Russia's ability to fight a Far
Eastern war would decline
steadily from the opening day
of such an operation because
of transport difficulties. He
also considered Russian oil
reserves in the Far East in-
adequate to maintain a lengthy
operation.

On the other hand, he dis-
closed that he told the former
Secretary of Defense, Mr Louis
Johnson, last August that, if
possible, "sooner or later we
should get out of the business
of fighting on the Asiatic main-
land" because it would absorb
a good deal of the nation's
military potential.

Senator Alexander Smith (Re-
publican, New Jersey) told Ad-
miral Sherman that he did not
believe General MacArthur
alone represented an "apostle of
gloom" in the Korean situation
in December.

Admiral Sherman conceded
that the Joint Chiefs of Staff
felt the same way, but contend-
ed that their feeling was in-
fluenced by messages from
General MacArthur.

He was also questioned about
the appointment of an American
head of the Atlantic Pact Naval
Command in the Mediterranean.
He declared he thought it quite
important that an American
should hold that Command—
United Press and Reuter.

Ten Nations Have Doubts

ABOUT EXTENDING
ATLANTIC PACT

London, May 31.

Ten nations have ex-
pressed doubts about the
wisdom of bringing the
Turks and Greeks into the
Atlantic Pact, informed offi-
cials reported today.

The said the United States
and Italy have come out in
favour of admitting Turkey and
Greece into the 12-nation
alliance.

Turkey and Greece are al-
ready associate members of the
Atlantic Pact.

They can only become full
members with the consent of
all 12 allies.

The United States formally
proposed admitting them early
this month, arguing that would
be the best way of guarding
their security.

Since then the question has
been considered by the Atlantic
Council of Deputies.

Both in formal and informal
talks, all the allies, aside from
the United States and Italy
have expressed a reluctance
to accept the American idea.

Britain has made it clear she
will not oppose Greek and
Turkish admission if a majority
of the allies want them in.
But she has also indicated she
is reluctant to do so.—Asso-
ciated Press.

PILGRIM SHIP

Baltimore, May 31.

The Federal Maritime Ad-
ministration has approved the
sale of the S.S. San Francisco,
8,582 gross tons, to Djakarta
Lloyd of Jakarta, Indonesia.

The firm will use the 32-year-
old vessel to transport Indo-
nesian pilgrims to Mecca, Holy
City of the Moslems.

The ship has been tied up
here since 1948. The sale had
to be approved by the State and
Defense Departments. The
Maritime Administration's ap-
proval was the final one.—
Associated Press.

POP



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REVOLT AGAINST THE PERSIAN PRIME MINISTER IN THE MAJLIS

Mossadeq Meets Debacle In Hectic Session Of House

(This despatch, by Sefton Delmer, is probably the last message from Teheran by the Daily Express chief foreign reporter, who was ordered to quit Persia within 24 hours for "insulting the Persian nation.")

London, May 31.

The revolt against the regime of oil nationaliser Dr Mohammed Mossadeq reached a new high point this morning when the Premier appeared before a closed session of the Majlis.

His intention was to give an account of what he and his colleagues have so far done to put oil nationalisation into practice and then to ask the Majlis for a vote of confidence.

He never got that vote. For before he could put the motion, hostile and critical Deputies got up and strolled out of the House.

The Premier himself was badly upset by this demonstration as well as by the criticism and heckling that had preceded it. His face went blue, his anger and frustration put his ailing heart under excessive strain.

He staggered from the rostrum. As he left the hall the debate was adjourned till Sunday.

Now the important thing about today's Mossadeq debacle is that the attack being made on him came from Deputies who ostensibly criticised him for not going far or fast enough against the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. It is highly probable, however, from what I learn, that the motives of the Opposition are quite different. They want to bring about the fall of the Mossadeq Government and thus at the last minute arrest the race towards disaster. For, if Mossadeq goes, his extremists go with him.

It is probably true that his successor would be a man capable of doing a deal with the British.

TREASURY EMPTY
Both the Shah and the Army leaders are very anxious over what things are shaping. They are particularly worried about the empty Treasury. The flow of oil royalties has ceased. There is no money to pay the Civil Servants. Promises by Mossadeq to make up arrears of pay—pay-outs were to have started yesterday—have not been kept.

In Teheran this morning I saw a crowd of angry school-teachers clamouring for their money outside the Ministry of Education. In the provinces the pay situation among Civil Servants is even more chaotic.

The truth is that the country just cannot afford the financial delay which long litigation with the British would impose before the nationalised Persian oil company could start drawing any revenue.—London Express Service.

PARATROOPS TO SAIL
London, May 31.
Between 4,000 and 8,000 British paratroops—the Fire Brigade of the British army—sail

for the Middle East next week to cause any possible flare-up. The trouble-shooting 16th Independent Paratroop Brigade Group is destined for the fortress-island of Cyprus in the Eastern Mediterranean—less than 6,000 air miles from the turbulent oilfields of Southern Iran.

The sky-men, carrying full battle equipment, are due to sail in two aircraft carriers and a troopship on Tuesday or Wednesday. Their aircraft—mainly Hastings—will be waiting for them when they arrive about 10 days later.

The Brigade's mission officially is to strengthen Britain's Mediterranean garrison. But nobody here doubts it will go into action in Iran if British personnel and properties are attacked or seized.

Besides three airborne battalions, the group includes artillery, signals and medical units together with a regiment of light anti-aircraft gunners.

Britain recently strengthened her fleet in the Mediterranean.

She alerted the 8,000-ton cruiser Mauritius on Wednesday to sail for Iran if needed for an evacuation or for any emergency.

She is also quietly building up supplies of arms and equipment in the whole rest of the region.—Associated Press.

OFFER BY U.S.
New York, May 31.
American oil companies were stated today to have agreed to help out Britain and other European countries with petrol if oil supplies from Persia were drastically cut.

The Wall Street Journal, in a despatch from Washington, said that a plan sponsored by the Petroleum Administration for Defence called on American oil companies operating abroad to turn more of their output over to Britain and other European countries in case this occurred.

The report said that increased production in the United States and other petrol producing areas would be enough, temporarily, to make up for the loss of Persian oil.

But with defence and industrial needs increasing, the safety margin would be narrower than was at first hoped. Complications that might arise if Persian supplies were cut off for very long were worrying Petroleum Administration officials.—Reuter.

ECA GRANTS TO ORIENT

Washington, May 31.
The ECA today announced the following allocations:
Nationalist China (Formosa)—\$1,996,000 for ocean transportation plus nitrogenous fertilizer from the U.S., Canada, Belgium, the Netherlands, Austria and West Germany.
Burma—\$1,121,000 for construction, mining and conveying equipment from the U.S., the Netherlands, Japan and United Kingdom.
Indo-China—\$41,000 for U.S. motor vehicles, industrial materials and scientific equipment.
Thailand—\$22,000 for U.S. motor vehicles.
Indonesia—\$9,000 for U.S. technical services.—Associated Press.

New Canadian Delegate

Ottawa, May 31.
Dr Egerton Norman, Canada's Far Eastern expert, was named today acting delegate to the United Nations to relieve J. W. Holmes. Mr. Holmes will return to Ottawa before taking on his new assignment on the direction staff of the National Defence College at Kingston.
Mr. Norman, 42, former head of the Canadian Liaison Mission in Tokyo, will go to New York immediately.—United Press.



Queen Mary last week took a look at the Festival of Britain Illuminations. Here she is seen leaving the Savoy Hotel for a drive along the Embankment.—London Express Service.

U.S. Prepared To Give Air Aid To NATO Powers

Minneapolis, May 31.

Most of the United States Air Force's tactical units, now more than 50 groups, will be available to the North Atlantic Treaty defence force, Mr Thomas K. Finletter, American Secretary for Air, said today.

Reds Take Beating In Elections

Rome, May 31.
Communists and their allies have lost control of at least half of the 1,770 North Italian communes they had governed since 1946, it was unofficially estimated tonight.

This is one of the few clear trends which have emerged so far from civic elections in 28 Northern provinces last Sunday and Monday.

In the absence of overall official results from the Ministry of the Interior, originally promised for yesterday, Italian newspapers were forced today to make their own estimates.

Each calculated in different and incomplete proportions of the 2,735 communes in the election area. Newspaper estimates of Communist losses ranged from 600 local councils to 795. Estimates of gains by the Western democratic parties varied from 240 to 380.—Reuter.

Rupee Not To Be Revalued

New Delhi, May 31.
According to informed sources today, an informal meeting of leading Members of Parliament, after hearing Finance Minister Chintaman Dwarakanath Doshi's pros and cons of a proposal to revalue the rupee, endorsed the Government of India's decision not to revalue mainly because the balance of payments position, which is satisfactory after devaluation, may be jeopardised by the present uncertain international trade trends.

The former Finance Minister, John Mathai, and several Members of Parliament urged the Government to revalue the rupee either 15 or 20 per cent, particularly after India's acceptance of the Pakistani exchange rate which is 44 per cent higher than the Indian rupee.

SIGNIFICANT BROADCAST BY PEKING

San Francisco, May 31.
The Peking radio said today that a Chinese Communist delegation back from the Korean front reported more planes, tanks, guns, anti-aircraft guns, anti-tank guns, trucks and cars were needed.

The broadcast was somewhat unusual since the Chinese Communists do not ordinarily advertise their weaknesses. The broadcast was in English. When Peking broadcasts for home consumption it is of course in the Chinese language. English broadcasts are for the world.

QUEEN MARY AT THE FESTIVAL



Queen Mary last week took a look at the Festival of Britain Illuminations. Here she is seen leaving the Savoy Hotel for a drive along the Embankment.—London Express Service.

Gloucester C.O. In Red Hands

London, May 31.
Lieutenant-Colonel J. F. Carne, Commander of the First Battalion, Gloucestershire Regiment, was stated by the New China News Agency (Communist) today to be alive in Communist hands.

He was listed by the British War Office simply as missing after the Gloucesters' heroic stand in the Communist's Korean Spring offensive.—Reuter.

May Have Prevented World War

Montreal, May 31.
The United Nations victory in Korea may have prevented the outbreak of a third World War, according to the United States Under-Secretary of State, Mr James Webb.

Mr Webb told the Kiwanis Club at a luncheon today that Canada and the United States and their Atlantic Pact allies had thought their partnership in a treaty "would make it clear that we were not an easy prey to be picked off one by one—but Communist aggression ignored the warning."

"It struck in Korea and was met there by your own heroic sons and those we and other nations have sent. The first aggressive step that otherwise might have started the fires of a major war has been stopped in its tracks."—United Press.

JAYCEES' NEW CHAIRMAN

Montreal, May 31.
Philip Pugsley, of Montreal, took over from Ramon del Rosario, of the Philippines, today as President of International Junior Chamber of Commerce.

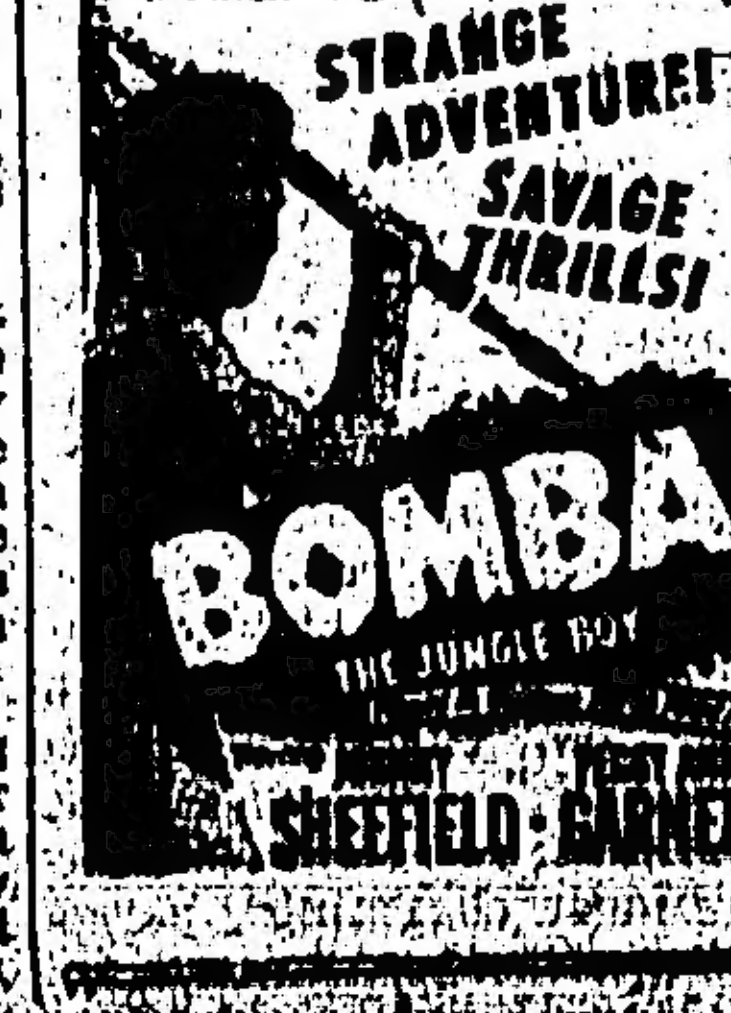
Mr Pugsley, an accountant and professor at McGill University, was elected on Wednesday night, as the I.J.C.C. wound up its four-day convention here.—United Press.

LUNA PARK

THE NICEST LITTLE THEATRE IN TOWN

TO-DAY

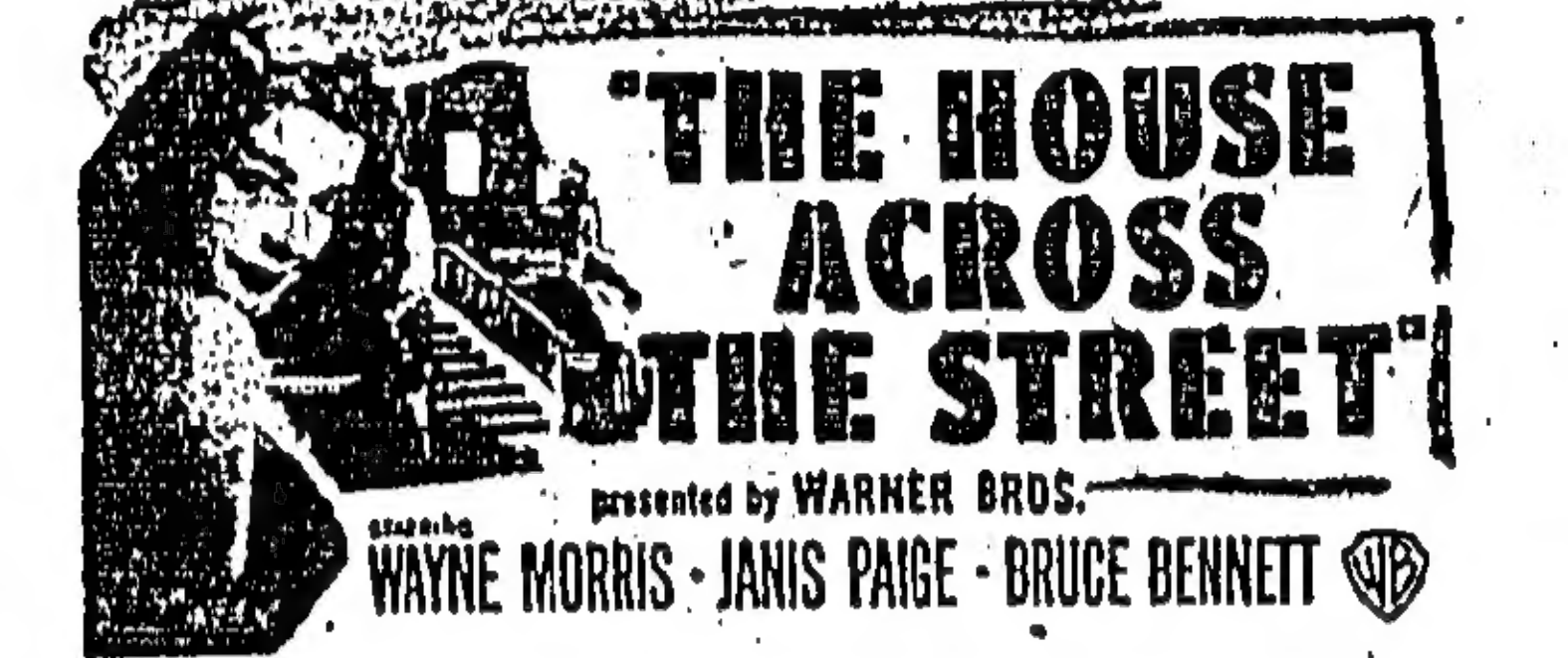
AT 12.30, (FREE SHOW) 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



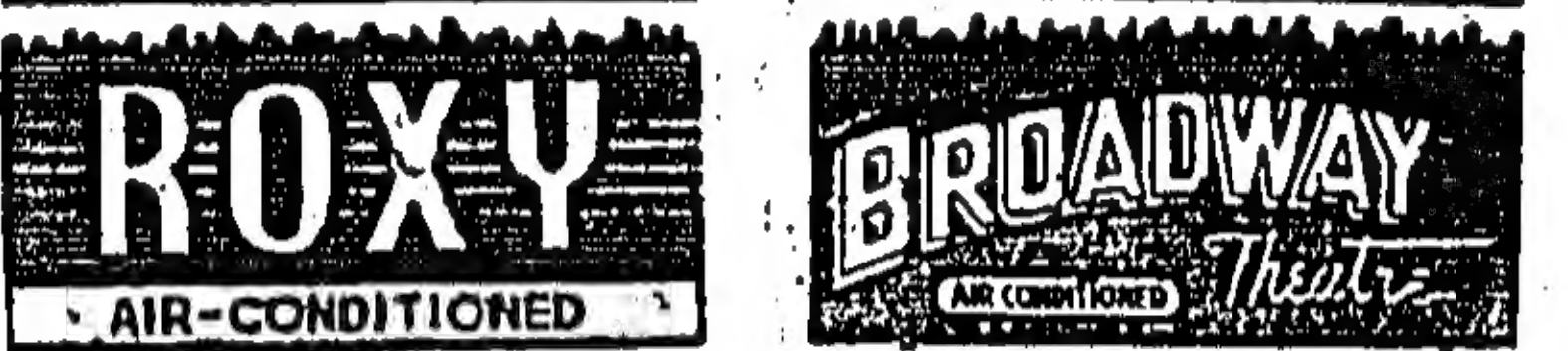
SHOWING TO-DAY **QUEENS** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



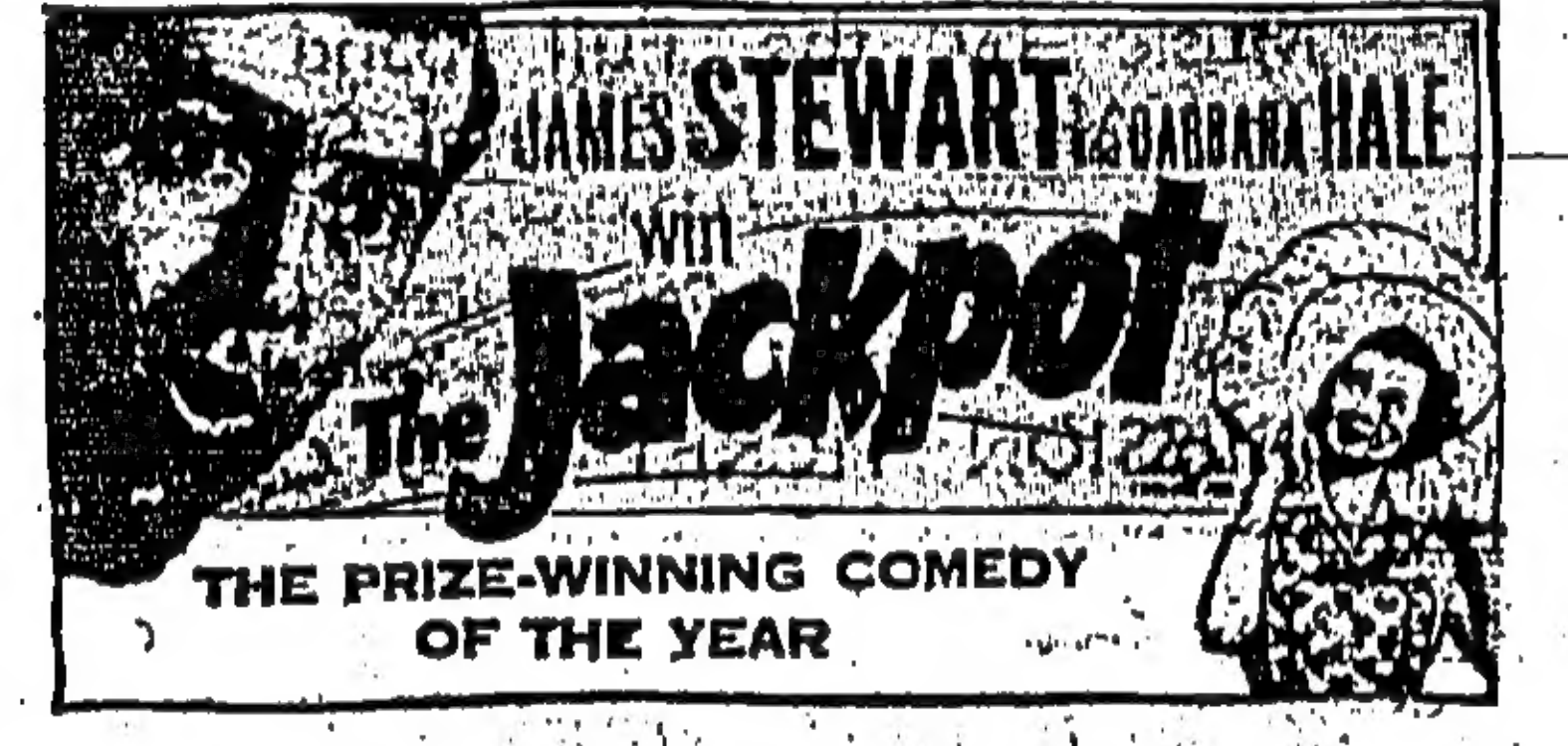
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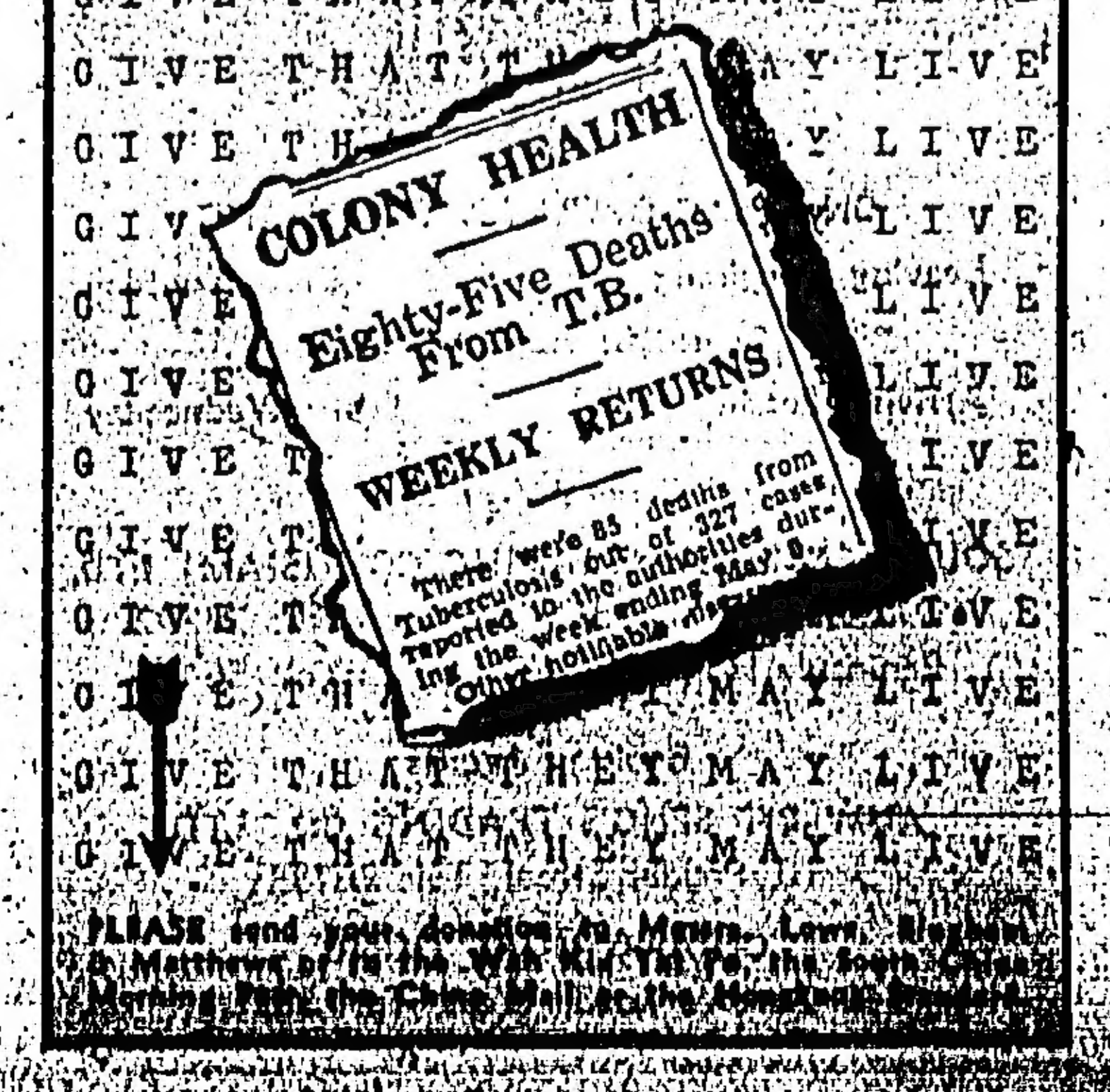
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17, Hankow Rd., Kowloon SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

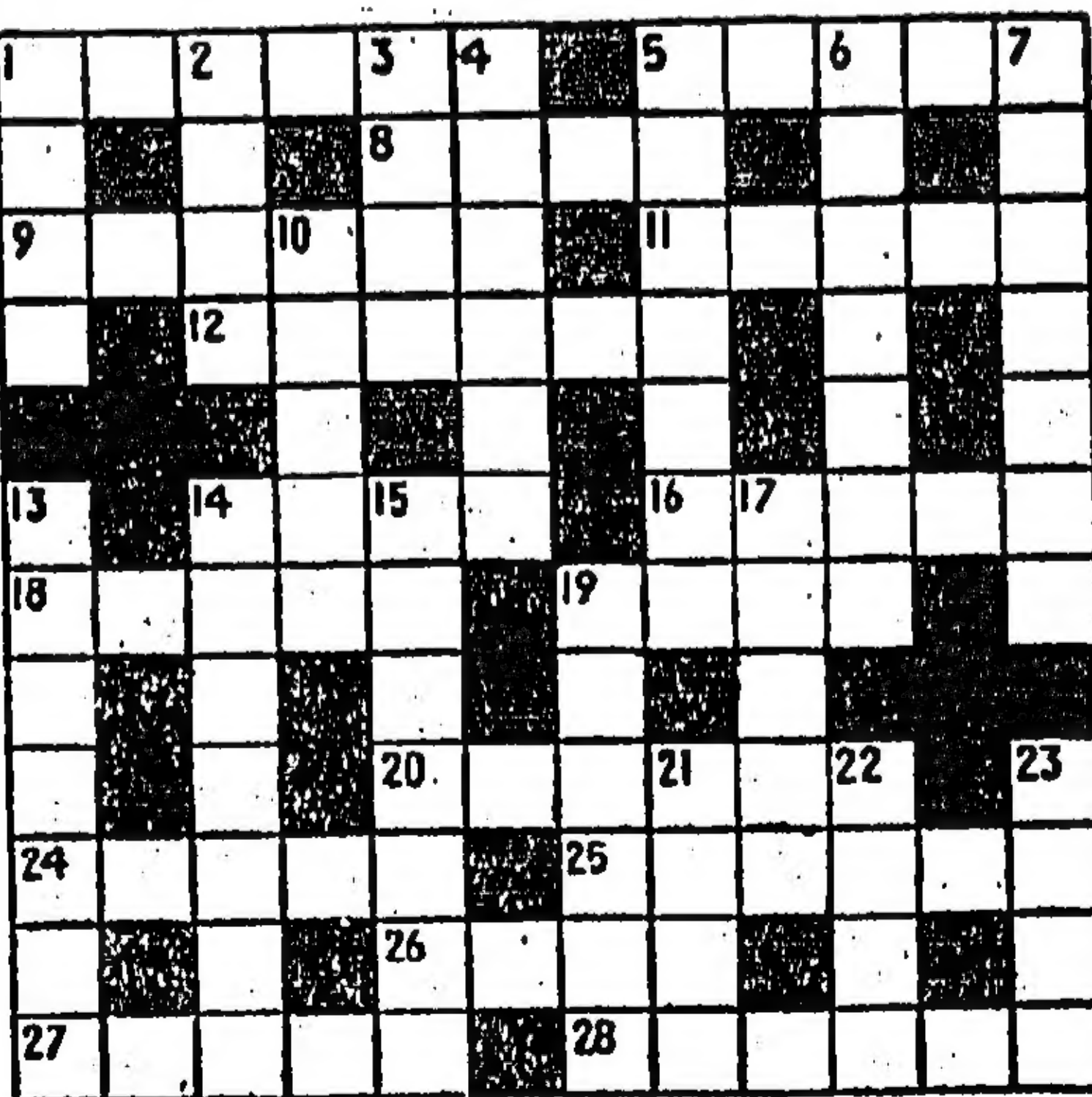


NEXT CHANGE PRIDE AND PREJUDICE

An U.S.S.R. Picture



A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
1 Pulling along (6).
5 Nations (5).
8 Merit (4).
9 Gateway (6).
11 Indefinite (5).
12 Gloomy (6).
14 Safe (4).
16 Riding boat (5).
18 Compel (5).
19 Chief (4).
20 Hard boiling (6).
24 Teale (5).
25 Vehement speech (6).
26 Journey (4).
27 Judges (5).
28 Subside (6).
- DOWN**
1 Specimen (4).
2 Cordial (4).
3 Close by (4).
4 In abundance (6).
5 Opposite (7).
6 Affiliated (7).
7 Spire (7).
10 Subject (5).
12 Casual (7).
14 Grapple (7).
15 Fleets (7).
17 Talk nonsense (6).
19 Gap (6).
21 Mud (4).
22 Endure (6).
23 Lake (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Acute, 4 Silly, 7 Teale, 8 Bold, 10 Free, 12 Menaced, 15 Excel, 16 Taro, 17 Carry, 18 Alter, 20 Khajana, 21 Deal, 23 Swots, 24 Secret, 25 Cross, 26 Sound, Down: 1 Artifice, 2 Recovers, 3 Till, 5 Isolated, 6 Loller, 9 Bella, 11 Explicates, 12 Meant, 13 Careered, 14 Depict, 15 Answer, 16 Eye.

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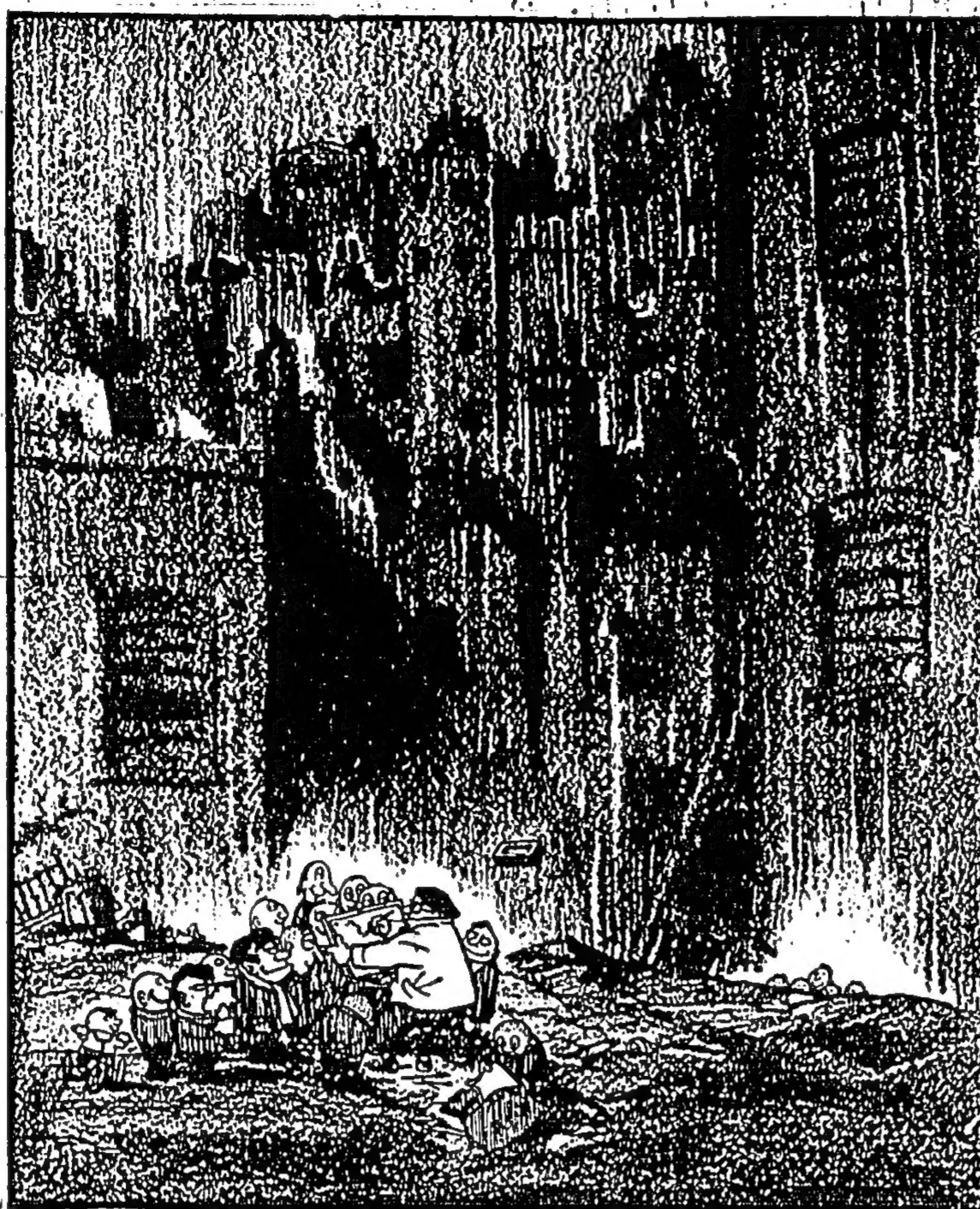
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GILES TOUR OF BRITAIN



"Lovely scenery, ain't it, mister!"

London Express Service

'EGOTISTICAL' SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL

A wife's frank facts about a husband

by ROBERT GLENTON

SHOULD a wife tell the most perfect son of a— it is possible to meet." There were bitter quarrels with his first wife. She left him after little more than a year when she found that all he really loved was himself, fast cars, and publicity.

Dorothy Lady Campbell has taken the risk.

The second of Sir Malcolm Campbell's three wives, she has now told the story of 20 years' life with the man the world adulated as the God of Speed. And she has been astonishingly frank.

The man the public knew so well with his hatchet-faced grin had very different facets to his character, known only to his most intimate friends and his wives. Dorothy Campbell was only a girl when she first met him at Brooklands in 1912. Malcolm Campbell was 27 and his car had just crashed badly.

Lady Campbell says:— "I remember marvelling how any man who had just looked death squarely in the face could remain so utterly calm and unconcerned.

"I had the impression that here was a man quite out of the ordinary. I had never encountered such self-abnegation."

Owed Great Deal

The next year Malcolm Campbell married his first wife. She was a wealthy woman, and to her he owed a great deal, for she bought him the racing cars he could never have afforded.

Says his second wife:— "Unfortunately, that marriage was not a success. From his earliest days he had been egotistical, supremely selfish, and entirely self-centred.

"Not that he had no finer points. He had. He could be kind, considerate, and generous. Someone once told him: 'You are either the most charming person one can meet or you are the

most perfect son of a— it is possible to meet."

There were bitter quarrels with his first wife. She left him after little more than a year when she found that all he really loved was himself, fast cars, and publicity.

In 1920 the second marriage took place. Dorothy Campbell is proud of her husband's greatness, his absolute refusal to be beaten, and his capacity for endless work as, year by year, he captured, lost, and recaptured the world's speed records on land and water. But she tells, too, how erratic he was.

Bitterly hard

"It is hard, in some ways bitterly hard, to recall those human weaknesses, which in private life often went a long way to discount those qualities of heart and mind which lead men to greatness."

"It was not long before it came home to me," Lady Campbell says, "that I had married a man who suffered from what may best be described as a temperament. One of the first discoveries was that he would go his own way and was no regard of either persons or circumstances."

A few days after their marriage the Campbells arranged a little celebration. There were to be, about 20 guests. Almost at the arrival



Sir Malcolm Campbell (with Dorothy Lady Campbell) at the wheel of Bluebird on Loch Lomond.

time Campbell decided he would like to go horse-racing. His new wife reminded him of the guests. He replied: "I MUST go for a ride— and off he went.

"He returned," says Lady Campbell, "almost an hour later after everyone had begun to make semi-audible remarks about the absence of their host."

"He came in in riding kit, with a curt 'Shan't be long,' went upstairs and changed, and then joined the party to be the charming host he knew so well how to be."

She found it impossible to keep a servant in the house for more than a few weeks. Malcolm would bring two or three mechanics in their working clothes into the house and demand food for them a couple of hours after dinner was ready.

"It was no use protesting," says Lady Campbell. "If it's my house, and I'll do as I damned well like in it" was all the satisfaction to be got."

The Children

With the two children it was also difficult. "He was genuinely fond of all children, and especially of his own. But he did not like their ways of expressing their appreciation of the joys of being alive."

"His children had parties, of course, but these were

SECOND ARTICLE IN THE SERIES

THE BALKANS REVISITED

The Problems Of Marshal Tito

By
VERNON BARTLETT

WHAT seems new today," said one Yugoslav Minister to me, "will seem old within three months." Certainly no other country in Europe is passing through such rapid and bewildering changes.

In the process of defending themselves against the Cominform the Yugoslav Communists are evolving a blend of Marxism more orthodox than that of the Russians and of Liberalism based upon the capitalist law of supply and demand.

What the outcome will be I don't pretend to know; one of the immediate consequences is that Ministers who a year ago would shun social contact with the "Fascist imperialists" of the Western World have become accessible and amiable.

★
YOU cannot talk to one of them for ten minutes without being told that the State is "withering away," as forecast by Marx and Engels, whose immense and bearded portraits were carried by the dozen in Belgrade's May Day procession. In Russia, the Minister will explain, all

power has been centralised and all initiative has thereby been killed; Yugoslavia has seen the danger in time, and is now the only faithful exponent of the Marxist doctrine.

Even the old slogan, "workers of the world, unite," which has been out of fashion for some time in Communist countries, reappeared on the May Day programme, as though to proclaim that the "deviationists" are not to be found in this country.

Marshal Tito is driven to change his policy in this way by both economic and ideological considerations. He must retain the confidence of his Communist Party and he must find a new and better way of filling his people's stomachs.

Although there are more consumer goods in the shop windows than there were two years ago—including such bourgeois articles as perfumes and ice-cream cornets—the prices are fantastic and they are still rising.

★
EVEN the workers in the highest ration categories cannot live reasonably on their rations; they have to earn extra money, so that they can buy food in the "free" market at many times the controlled prices. The lucky ones find part-time jobs, some have a room they can let, some hire out their furniture to members of the diplomatic corps. But in a country where a fairly good suit costs a senior civil servant about five months' salary no government could expect to be popular. Incidentally, at the official rate of exchange and in the "free" market, a 40-watt electric bulb would cost me 34s. and a bicycle about £140!

To put all the blame for these prices on the Government is, of course, unfair. Among the allied countries Poland alone may have suffered more during the war. One million seven hundred thousand Yugoslavs lost their lives. Forty percent of the industries, 80 percent of the hospitals, 100 percent of the mining equipment and 45 percent of the railway lines were destroyed or badly damaged. It took two years to clean away the rubble of Belgrade, by hand and in peasant carts, before re-

members:— "He refused to show any signs of defeatism and buoyed up all around him by an exhibition of cheery will to win through.

"If only he had been able to carry that same spirit into all his life and actions, how much happier would he have been and how much happier would his family life have turned out!"

After 20 years, his second marriage came to an end.

"We had not been married very long before I was forced to the realisation that there was another woman in his life."

"Unfortunately, others followed and I came across letters from women of such a character—as to leave no doubt as to the relationship existing between writer and addressee."

After the divorce Sir Malcolm married again, but his third wife left after three months, and a year later that marriage was also dissolved.

It was Dorothy, his second wife, who was with him until he died, on New Year's Eve, 1948.

After telling so frankly of the private life of Sir Malcolm, she ends with these words:— "May God rest his soul. For if ever a man earned and deserved by strenuous life his eternal rest, it is Malcolm Campbell."

These extracts are from "Malcolm Campbell" by Dorothy Lady Campbell, published this week by Hutchinson (Sic). (London Express Service)

building could begin on any serious scale.

But the attempt to conform with Moscow's policy for Communist States cost the Yugoslavs a terrible price. The skeletons can no longer be hidden in cupboards by censorship or secret police.

One, immense and forlorn, stands by the road leading into Belgrade from the airfield. It is the skeleton of the Praesidium, or Cabinet offices, which was half-built in the more ostentatious days of the Communist dictatorship but has been left untouched for the last year. And it is only one of several large but unfinished buildings doled about Belgrade.

★
THE reasons for these expensive skeletons? One is that inefficient planning, accentuated by a bad drought, has left the Government without the foreign exchange needed to import paint and fittings that cannot be manufactured at home.

Another reason, which is probably the main weakness of all the Communist States, is that the backward peasant cannot be changed in the space of a few months into an efficient artisan.

His politics may become easier to control when he joins the industrial proletariat, but his work becomes unbelievably shoddy.

A good plumber is uncommon in Belgrade as a palm tree in the Sahara.

So the Yugoslavs have turned to the writings of Marx and have found the justification for reversing the stream of labour from the village to the town.

The State must "wither away," and peasants who were encouraged to come to Belgrade two or three years ago are now urged to return to their land or to work in the mines. Neither prospect attracts them.

★
THE withering process is still less agreeable to the State officials. Last month the numbers of Ministers in both the Federal and the Republican Governments were roughly halved as a precaution against what Marshal Tito has referred to as "the infectious disease called bureaucracy," one of the worst enemies of Socialism.

This must have involved the dismissal of thousands of civil servants, who lose not only their salaries but also the privileged ration cards which, in a Communist State, raise the manual worker, the party member and the civil servant so far above people who are not considered to be of much national importance.

It will be seen, then, that Marshal Tito is faced by grave difficulties, and his Ministers are the first to admit that they are still groping after solutions—indeed, their absence of dogmatism makes them refreshingly different from all other Communists.

Their efforts deserve to be followed with sympathy, for they seem to be part of that most difficult of all political experiments, the evolution of a dictatorship towards a democracy.

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WOMANSENSE

Your Sewing Scrapbook

by Mary Brooks Picken

Rayon Slip-On Coat—For Summer

USE rayon to make this coat that you will wear the first warm days of spring over a suit or dress, and that you will enjoy wearing on cool days the spring and summer through.

This very simple type of unlined coat, hem-length, is made of 3 yds. of 50" fabric plus 10 yds. rayon ribbon. Later in the season you can use this same diagram and instructions to make a coat of organdie or net with equally good results.

Buy two lengths of 50" fabric for the length you desire your garment—in full-length or a 3/4 coat, or a shortie.

To chalk out: Straighten fabric. Fold lengthwise; lay fold toward you. A is at halfway point on fold. Chalk a straight line from A to salvage for B. C is 2" to right of A and D 2" to left of B. Chalk a line from C to D. E is 1/2 inch plus 1" to left of C; F 1" plus 1" above E.

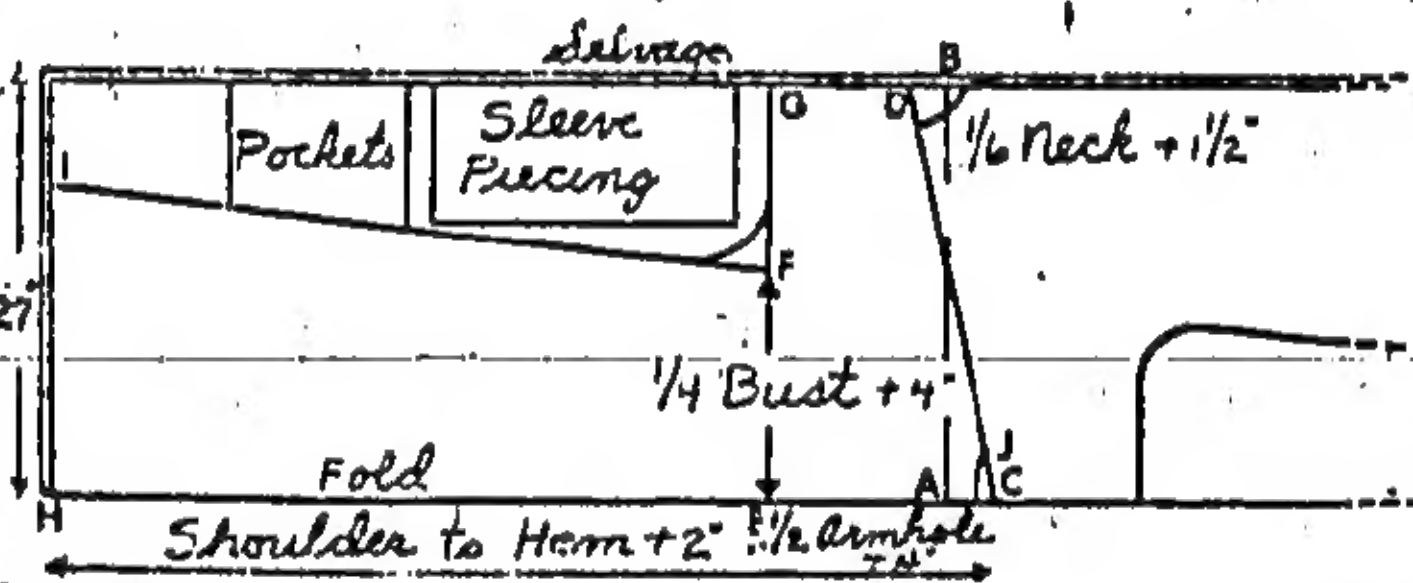
Up to Salvage

Continue line E-F on up to salvage for G. Measure distance E to F. I is this distance plus 1" above H. J is 1/2 inch plus 1" above C on line C-D. As diagram shows, mark a curve from J to K. Chalk a line from K through F to I, curving underarm as indicated.

To cut out: Cut from I toward F and curve to G; D to J and back neck curve. Place back over remaining piece of fabric with centre back fold on salvage line of front, slanting shoulder lines meeting. Cut out front same as back except for neck. Remove back.

Front Neck Marking

To mark front neck, measure down from shoulder along salvage line 1/2 neck plus 1/2" and place pin. Measure from salvage down along shoulder line 1/4 neck plus 1/2" and place pin. Mark and cut in curved line from pin to pin as diagram shows.



Cut front sleeves on fold-line. Cut sleeve pieces as indicated. Cut 2 1/2" wide lengthwise strip for stand-up collar.

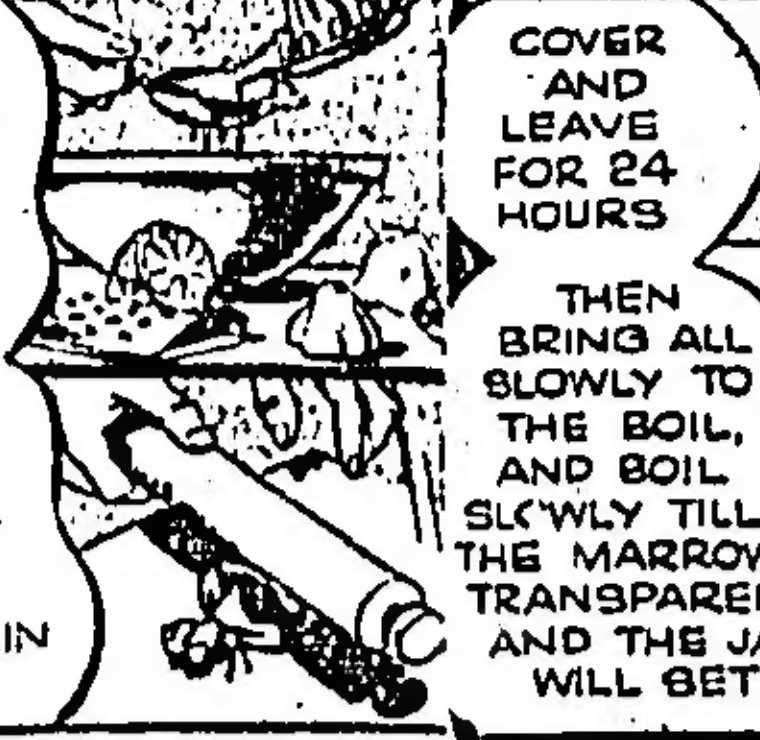
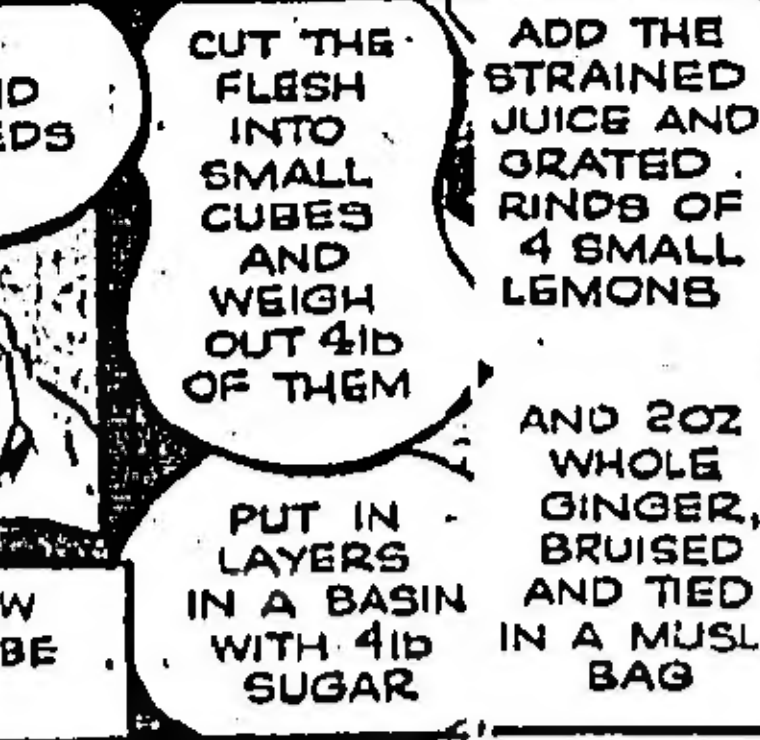
Assembling: Use 3/4" seams for shoulder and underarms. Baste these seams, beginning shoulder seams at neck. Neck edge can be held in slightly with a row of stitching 1/2" from edge. Put garment on and mark for hem.

Shoulder, Underarm Seams

Remove garment. Stitch shoulder and underarm seams; press open. Fold stand-up collar strip lengthwise, right-side in, stitch ends, turn right-side out. Stitch pleatings on each sleeve; press seams open.

Stitch ribbon on right side along front centre edge; add to bottom of sleeves. Press ribbon to wrong side so that no ribbon shows and slip-stitch free edges to place.

Apply standing collar to neck-line. Turn edge and machine-stitch top of hem, slip-stitch hem to place. Press garment carefully. If desired, ribbon may be used to the collar at centre front, or a hook and eye closing may be used.



Treatment For The Common Cold

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

Autumn and spring are the open seasons for colds, but they may occur at any time of the year. Though, strangely enough, they become less common during extremely cold weather.

Many things have been suggested as contributing to the development of colds, such as chilling; drafts; poor nutrition and improper diet, particularly a deficiency of vitamins A, B, and C; lowered body resistance as the result of some previous illness; infection in the tonsils and sinuses; and irritation of the lining membranes of the nose and throat from chemical substances.

Caused by Virus

It seems entirely likely that colds are caused by a virus. Hence, in preventing colds, the most important thing is the avoidance of exposure to infection. This means that all persons should avoid contact with those who are ill and should stay out of large crowds when colds are prevalent.

While a vitamin deficiency may make a person more susceptible to colds, an excess of vitamins above the normal requirements will not protect one against colds.

Proper Rest

In treating colds, proper rest in bed is the most important measure. Exposure to drafts and chilling should be avoided. Smoking while one has a cold would seem to be inadvisable. The use of laxative drugs is of no help. Nose drops and sprays, if it is thought in certain cases, may do more harm than good.

For many years a combination of such drugs as papaverine and codeine have seemed to bring increased comfort. Salicylates, such as aspirin, are used almost universally to lessen the misery resulting from a cold but, of course, they do not cure the infection. It would seem, also, that the so-called antistamine drugs help to lessen discomfort, particularly that due to nasal discharge. While the antibiotic drugs, such as penicillin, do not shorten the course of a cold, they are often used in order to prevent complications, such as infections of the sinuses, tonsils, throat, or lungs.

They're Both Models



Paris Hats Shown In London

Alwyn insisted that all his models wear hats that on the head in his London showing recently. Some delightful creations, either very small or very large, were shown. Frequently they have double brims, and sometimes they are swathed with chiffon which hangs like a streamer at the back. One in black and white striped straw had striped gloves and a bow at the neck to match. He showed the perfect picture hat—in rose pink organdie with a six-layered brim.

And occasionally there is a piece of Paris fun. Where else, for example, would one see a jacket that was worn back to front, with buttons and revers at the back? Or two life-like lemons decorating a simple black wool dress?

Pretty Arms For Sleeveless Days

Good musculature tends toward litherness and an elasticity that constitute beauty in themselves. Five minutes of arm-swinging exercises each day will tend to make thin arms hard and a couple of pleases to the eye.

To keep the skin surface in good condition a massage treatment with a hand cream is helpful. You can give your arms the surplus cream that remains in the palms of your hands after you have given your complexion its nightly anointing. Pay special attention to the elbows that you never see and that may have taken on a dingy appearance.

Goose flesh may appear on the arms as well as on the legs and, should be corrected, as the small red points are disfiguring. To overcome them use a brush with heavy bristles when having your bath and apply soap freely. The friction of the brush will speed up circulation, help the skin to function as it should, have a favourable effect upon the tiny glands. Rinse with warm water, then with cold, use a coarse towel, apply borated talcum, slapping it into the flesh.

BOOK BATH



In honour of Children's Book Week, little Theo Doreen Jacobs, three, does a cleanup job on her favourites. Now, little Doreen thinks that a little elbow grease applied to books does the job as well as anything can, and perhaps she's right.



"Junior! Have you been fooling around with this train?"

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Hang Onto Right Suit or Lose Out

NORTH (D)		EAST	
♠ K J 7	♦ A 10 8 4	♠ K Q 10 8 4	♦ A 10 8 4
♥ A 10 8 4	♣ K J 7 2	♥ A 10 8 4	♣ K J 7 2
♠ K J 7	♦ A 10 8 4	♠ K Q 10 8 4	♦ A 10 8 4
♥ A 10 8 4	♣ K J 7 2	♥ A 10 8 4	♣ K J 7 2
♠ K J 7	♦ A 10 8 4	♠ K Q 10 8 4	♦ A 10 8 4
♥ A 10 8 4	♣ K J 7 2	♥ A 10 8 4	♣ K J 7 2
♠ K J 7	♦ A 10 8 4	♠ K Q 10 8 4	♦ A 10 8 4
♥ A 10 8 4	♣ K J 7 2	♥ A 10 8 4	♣ K J 7 2

By OSWALD JACOBY

IN today's hand South "led" a bid when he showed control of hearts with an immediate cue bid. His bid would have been technically correct if he had been void of hearts, but it was a good choice even though he actually held a singleton heart.

Supposing the worst. West correctly took his inexpensive opportunity to raise hearts. This gave North a chance to pass and thus indicate that his opening bid had been rather weak. East boosted the ante to four hearts in the hopes of giving South a bidding problem.

South's spade suit, although broken, was too strong to be shut out. And when South bid four spades, North quite properly re-evaluated his minimum opening bid. He had strong support for a spade suit, but his partner could afford to bid for the first time at the level of four. On the side, he held two aces. It was worth a try at slam, which South gratefully accepted.

West cashed the ace of hearts and another heart. Thereupon, South ruffed and immediately ran off six rounds of spades. West threw a heart and a couple of clubs, but then began to worry about his queen of clubs. Hence he made the fatal error of discarding a diamond.

Perhaps South would have guessed how to play the diamonds without losing a trick in that suit. However, West's diamond discard made things easy for declarer. He could take the king and a couple of clubs, but then under his king. The rest of his cards were therefore good.

West's discarding was obviously horrible since South could not possibly have any problem in clubs. If South had only small clubs, East would have the king and could be trusted to hang on to it. If South had the king of clubs, he would have ruffed the king in the dummy before drawing trumps.

West's correct course was to hang on to his diamonds in the hope that South would somehow misguess the play of that suit.

CARD SENSE

Q—With neither side vulnerable, you deal yourself these cards: Spades A-10-4, Clubs A-J-6-2. What do you do?

A—Bid one club. This hand is too strong for an opening bid of one trump. The maximum no-trump bid should show an average hand plus the value of two aces. In this case you have average (one ace, one king, one queen, one jack, and one ten) in spades and diamonds alone. The other two suits contain two aces and a jack—too much for a bid of one no-trump.

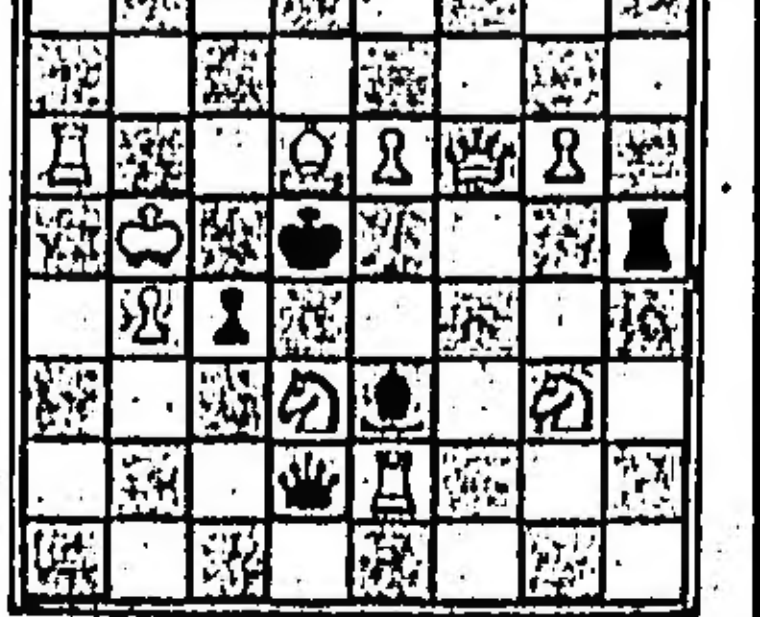
TODAY'S QUESTION

With neither side vulnerable, you deal yourself these cards: Spades K-7-3, Hearts Q-10-4-2, Diamonds A-Q-9-3, Clubs A-2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM

By J. TORNERUP
Black, 5 pieces.



White, 10 pieces.
White to play; mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's Problem:
1. B-QR8; any? 2. Q-B, or Kx (ch, or dch) mates.

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

WHAT on earth is happening to the Empire Exchange Rates? With a buying rate of 1/2 per cent, discount and a selling rate of 1/4 per cent, premium, the price of silver for forward delivery remains at six shillings and fourpence halfpenny per ounce!

What this means in plain language is that bullion, which is notoriously sensitive to the market, is too late for the demand for March bills by the clearing houses. With mail transfers of bank notes at a steady official rate the discounting of day to day loans can only end in an increase in the deposit rates. This is what happened to Portuguese escudos in 1947. There is no room for complacency.

MURDER AT MUCKHATCH (XI)

by Stella

"I bought him this horse Dandelion without his knowledge, intending to take him to the stables this morning and give him his birthday surprise." When did you last see the horse? "The stable-boy asked Maipractice." "Last night, I gave him a bit of sugar and an apple." "Can you explain why this horse should have left the stable to come up here, drink rat poison?" "I cannot explain," said Lady Gigglesworth, "except that circus horses are sometimes eccentric." "Circus horses?" asked Maipractice. "Just what I said," muttered Maipractice. "I bought Dandelion from the circus at Switnam," she said. "What was his act?" asked Maipractice, greatly interested. "The horse was trained to do a circus act," said Lady Gigglesworth, "but I believe it was something to do with opening a door. He used to twist the key—"

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

If you are born today, a strong will and an innate love of personal independence mark your character. You cannot endure restraint of any kind and must guard against becoming restless if delegated to do necessary routine work. You are always seeking the best terms of life and often refuse what is at hand because you consider it "second best".

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—A day to test your courage and diplomacy. Let time take care of the things once. CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Romance will go more smoothly if you are patient with another's moods. Don't write a letter, if angry. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—A business trip may bring romantic success. Perhaps you are to cut a vacation short and get back on the job. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Be cautious in all business dealings and social contacts. Members of the fair sex may prove difficult. Use tact. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—One of those days when you need to watch out for your own. Don't let your mistake cause trouble. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—New undertakings may come your way. If you are prepared to accept them, you can make a real advance. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—If possible, the old adage may be important decisions until a better day. CAUTION! Your watchword. CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20)—If royalties are due you, this may be the day to collect. See about it. Be cautious in romance. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—One of those uncertain days when anything can happen and may. PATIENCE will help. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Use your best energy if called upon to risk but postpone making too definite a commitment until later. ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Don't let impulse lead you astray. This can be a fine day if you think carefully before acting. MAY 21)—Be careful with members of the fair sex. If offered a proposition, examine all details very carefully.

Check Your Knowledge

1. To what continents is the leopard native?
2. Differentiate between "bloomer" and "bloomery."
3. What virtue did the ancient Egyptians ascribe to the ruby?
4. Name the Scandinavian countries.
5. Why do some plants, such as cabbages, grow faster and bigger in parts of the Arctic than they do in the tropics?
6. What English writers signed themselves "Of the tribe of Ben"?

(Answers on Page 10)

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

WOMEN in some towns are being sworn in as policemen in case of an emergency. If nothing else, they would arrest attention.

A Tennessee man of 78 says he never has seen a car. Lots

of people don't—and the accident toll goes up and up.

Some lecturers speak straight from the shoulder when it would be better if it came from a little higher up.

Plunk!!

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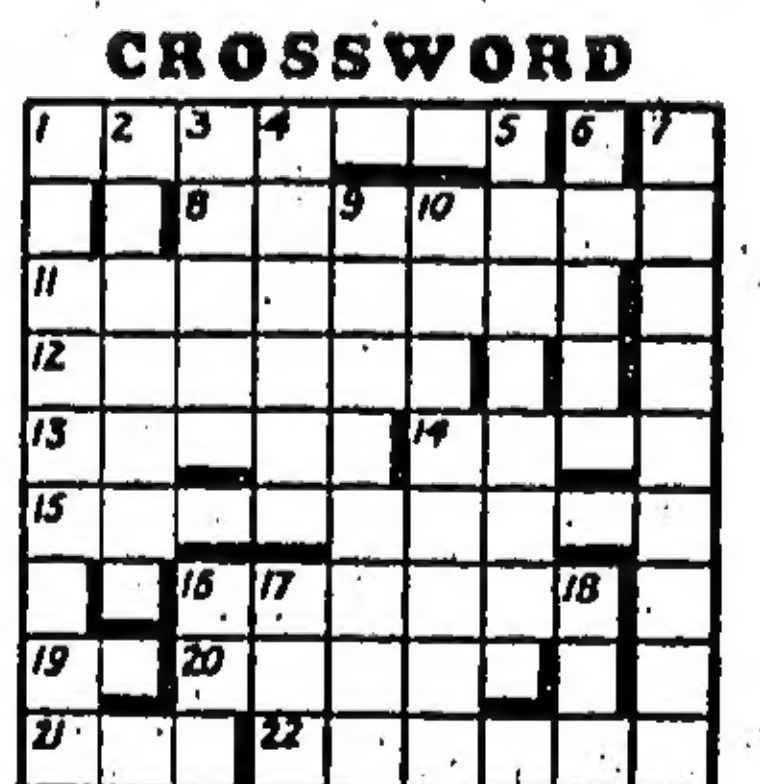
Plunk!!

of people don't—and the accident toll goes up and up.



"You've got oil on the brain again, Hassan!"

CROSSWORD



Across

1. The kind of employment most men have. (7)

8. What no one wants. (7)

11. To shoot out change ideas. (4)

12. What the progressive soldier wants. (6)

13. To cut one's key. (5)

14. Administer a portion. (4)

15. The holder of these should win. (6)

16. Amies used to shout it. (6)

19. This vice should be good. (3)

20. Part of your coat. (4)

21. Not unconnected with 11 Across. (3)

22. What you ask for. (5)

Down

1. May we say Little Brumas is one? (4)

2. Mine men? (7)

3. What under the collar perhaps. (6)

4. Does he practise his cult in the know? (6)

5. Coast. (6)

6. We are all this at food. (3)

7. What it would be, like such a party. (6)

10. Mine old fiona. (3)

16. Much binding uses lots of these. (6)

16. The Arruri Dodger was a thia 17

17. Evil in the nursery. (3)

18. Soldier's eyes, a musk, a screw; 1. Fall to rest? (4) (Anagrams: 10. Unhappy; 11. Time; 12. Ultra; 13. Bacteria; 14. Treasurer; 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB
NOTICE TO MEMBERS
SIXTH RACE MEETING
Saturday, 2nd June, 1951
(Postponed from Saturday, 26th May, 1951)

There are eleven races. The First Race will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be rung at 2.00 p.m.
Through Tickets (11 Races—\$22.00) may be obtained at the Comptroller's Office of the Club, 1st floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Kwongtung Handicap" scheduled to be run on 6th October, 1951.
Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 1st June, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Office at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at—
5, D'Almeida Street, Hong Kong
or
382, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TOTALISATOR

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies not declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light and/or a white sphere at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED. Attention is drawn to Rule 23 of the Totalisator Rules which reads as follows:

In no circumstances will any dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced.
Payment will not be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE
MEMBERS ARE INFORMED THE 1951 SETS OF MEMBERS' AND LADIES' BADGES NOW SUPERSEDE THE PREVIOUS ISSUE.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season Tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11.00 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurers' Comptroller Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of lifts will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC. WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the present congestion in the Members' Betting Hall, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various entrances to the Members' Hall to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

BY ORDER,
S. A. SLEAP,
Secretary.

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST

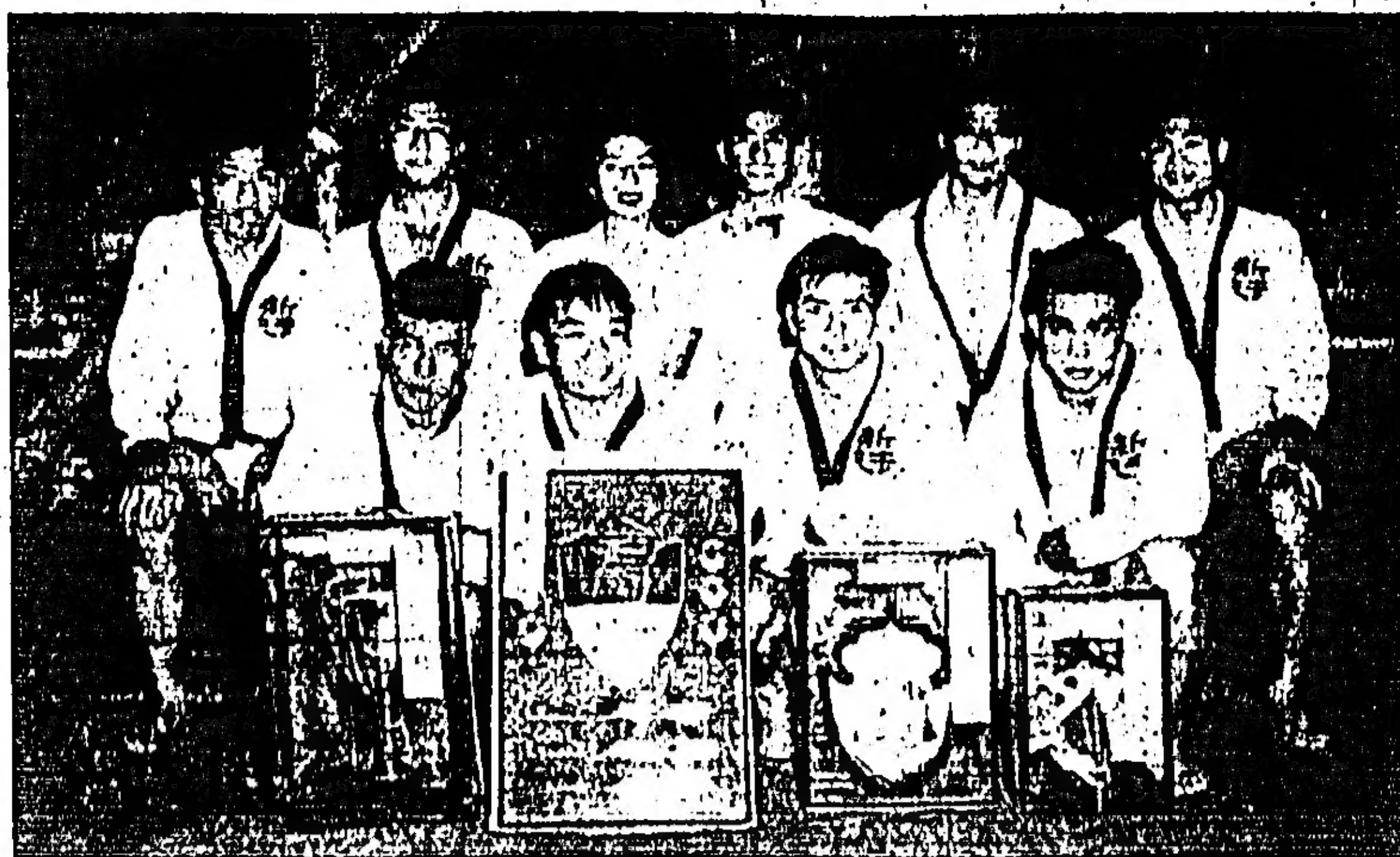
THE CHINA MAIL

SUNDAY POST-HERALD

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SCHOOLS' SWIMMING CHAMPIONS



The New Method English School team who won the inter-school swimming championship meet sponsored by the Chinese Swimming Association which concluded yesterday.

From left to right are:

Back row: Wong Kam-chi, Wong Kwai-chi, Mrs C. S. Wong, Mr C. S. Wong (principal of New Method School), Wong Kam-wah, Cheung Chung-yiu.
Front row: Shum Kam-chu, Woo Chi-yin, Lau Ping and Tong Cheung-sing.

**SPLASH OF SEVEN
MORE RECORDS BY
SCHOOL SWIMMERS**

The third inter-school swimming meet sponsored by the Hongkong Chinese Swimming Association concluded yesterday at the Chung Shing bathing pavilion with a splash of seven further record times and the crowning of two new school champion teams.

After having to be content with second place the last two years, New Method English School showed excellent team spirit to win the boys' schools championship for the first time in the history of the school, defeating Wah Yan, the holders, even before the last relay race was swum off.

Belilos Public School annexed the girls' school championship by the comfortable margin of 30 points over their nearest rivals, Maryknoll.

Star individual performers of the Meet were Cheong Kin-man of Wah Yan in the boys' section and Fung Yee-chee of Belilos School in the girls'.

Cheong took first places in all the four individual races he competed in, bettering the Chinese National records in the 100 and 400 metres, and Miss Fung scored the same number of first places, setting National record times in the Women's 50, 200 and 400 metres free style events.

IN A CLASS BY HERSELF
Another prominent swimmer in the Meet was the Colony breast stroke queen, Miss Kwok Kam-ngor of Maryknoll, who not only showed that she was in a class by herself in winning the 200 metres breast stroke event comfortably in a better

than National record time but also swam the 200 and 400 metres free style with the breast stroke all the way to take second places in both.

Wong Kam-wah and Wong Kwai-chi of New Method School, though winning only one first place between them, were largely responsible for their School's victory. Their consistent performance throughout brought a flow of second and third place points and paved the way to their team's convincing triumph in the two relay races.

**BOBBY LOCKE
QUALIFIES
WITH 149**

Worthing, May 31.
Bobby Locke, South African holder of the British open title, will have to produce some shattering golf if he is to repeat his last year's performance in winning the Spalding Golf Tournament.

Locke was among 47, including two amateurs, who qualified today for the final 36 holes with an aggregate of 152 or better. Locke had 149—seven strokes behind the leader, John Hargreaves, member of a Midlands club.

A 30-mile an hour wind with gusts of double that velocity swept across the Worthing course and yesterday's leaders found it tougher going today.

FALLEN BEHIND

Norman Von Nida (Australia), Laurie Aytton (Worthing) and the Worthing amateur, Steve Tredinnick, had fallen behind. Aytton was the best of them with 144, Tredinnick had 145 and Von Nida 146.

Last year Locke and other leading players were scoring in the sixties, but today no one broke 70. Those on the 102 mark must have been glad to find themselves among the qualifiers.

Von Nida never struck Wednesday's form of 30 strokes for the inward nine holes. Nothing went right for the little Australian who once had to admonish talkative spectators.

John Hargreaves had a consistent 72 as the result of excellent woodwork and putting accuracy.

One stroke behind him are Wally Smithers, Antonio Cerda, from the Argentine, Dai Rees, Tom Halliburton and Arthur Lees.

Not for a long time has Locke found himself a qualifier by only three strokes. He was out of touch on the greens and single putted at only one hole, Reuters.

CANDY BEATS ONG

Surbiton, Surrey, May 31.
Ong Chew Bee, the Malayan Champion, was beaten by the Australian, Don Candy, by 6-4, 6-1 and 7-5 in the quarter-finals of the men's singles in the Surrey Grass Courts Lawn Tennis Championships today, Reuters.

RELENTLESS

The American girl was relentless in attack and did not allow Mrs Walker-Smith to strike a length. Her volleying broke up the rhythm of the British girl's play and she conceded only three games.

Stronger opposition appears to bring out the best in Miss Fry. In the Egyptian Championships earlier this year, she defeated her compatriot, Miss Louise Brough, the Wimbledon Champion, ranked eighth in the United States. Miss Fry produced some excellent passing shots and made some intelligent placements to defeat Mrs Du Pont.

**Shirley Fry To Play
Doris Hart In
Paris Singles Final**

Paris, May 31.

The women's singles final in the French Lawn Tennis Championships will be an all-American affair between the holder, Miss Doris Hart, and Miss Shirley Fry.

In the semi-finals today Miss Hart showed dominating form in beating the sole British survivor, Jean Walker-Smith, by 6-2 and 6-1, while Miss Fry again proved her ability to provide major upsets of form by beating the top-ranked American, Mrs Margaret Du Pont, by 6-2 and 9-7.

The men's singles semi-finals were also due to be decided today but heavy rain stopped play half-way through the first semi-final between Eric Sturgess (South Africa) and Ken McGregor (Australia).

Sturgess was leading 10-8, 7-9 and 4-1 in the third set when rain stopped play for the day. The match will be resumed tomorrow afternoon. It will be followed by the other semi-final between Jaroslav Drobny (Egypt) and Frank Sedgman (Australia).

In beating Mrs Walker-Smith, Miss Hart confirmed her win over the British girl in the final of the British Hard Courts Championships earlier this month.

TO PLAY AT WIMBLEDON

New York, May 31.
Miss Althea Gibson, the only negro player to compete in the U. S. National Tennis Championships, leaves tomorrow for Britain where she has been invited to compete in the All England Championships at Wimbledon.

She almost defeated Miss Louise Brough, the 1950 Wimbledon Champion, in the last U. S. Championships. Associated Press.

**"Rapier" Looks Over
Tomorrow's Chances
At The Races**

The Sixth Race Meeting under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club at the Valley tomorrow afternoon will be the last for the first part of the season. Racing will be resumed on September 22.

The First Saddling bell will be rung tomorrow at 1.30 p.m. with the first race starting at 2 p.m. sharp.

The two Champion Stakes will form the main attraction in a programme of 11 events, and keen racing should be the order of the day.

Followers of Mr Cecil Renfrew will regret to learn that he will not be in the saddle tomorrow afternoon, as he left the Colony by plane for England via Rome and Paris last Tuesday on his honeymoon.

We have a French rider from Tientsin in the person of Mr Samarcq, who has had a great deal of racing experience up North, making his local debut and he has been booked to ride Happy Farmers, Century and High Straight in tomorrow's meeting.

Here are my estimates of the chances:

FIRST RACE

Batteries Park Handicap (First Section)—1-1/4 Miles.

The day's programme opens with a race over the Champion distance for class 4 Australian Ponies to be ridden by Novice Jockeys.

Among the entries, I don't think we need look further than Empress of Peace (Mr Chun Kit) and The Hopeful (Mr Yon Ching Lan) in search of the winner.

Empress of Peace for its win in the Sheffield Handicap (First Section) for Class 5 ponies at the last meeting with Mr Robert Tsai up has incurred a 2 lbs. penalty and will be carrying 147 lbs.

Even in spite of this extra weight its stable connections are fully confident that it will walk away with this race, as the pony will be taken out by Mr Chun Kit who requires one more win to graduate from the Novice class.

It will be strongly challenged by The Hopeful, winner of the Manchester Handicap (First Section) at the last meeting for Class 6 ponies, which is suited for a gruelling race and may give it a good fight. Mr Auchincloss will take out Briskie although it ran unplaced with Mr Boycott up the last time out. This pony is quite at home over this distance and may create an upset.

The Stranger (Mr C. A. Lee) and United Victory (Mr Tseng) can be relied on to do well.

SECOND RACE

Green Park Stakes (First Section)—From The 1-1/2 Mile Post.

This race is confined to Australian Ponies Class 10. Weight 147 lbs. 1 lb. penalty for every \$100 or part thereof won in stakes since 1st January, 1951.

Limit to penalty 12 lbs. A good start here will make all the difference between winning and losing, and I would suggest that a careful note be taken of the draw for positions.

Harvard (Mr Tseng) and Jettie (Mr Liu) will be carrying lightweight of 139 lbs. and for that reason alone I don't think they can win.

The best bet, however, should be Mercury (Mr Maitland). I am nominating it to win in spite of the terrible manner in which it let its backers down at the Mount Nicholson Handicap (Second Section) over Six Furlongs with Mr F. Noddy at the Fourth Race Meeting when it ran unplaced.

Big Bluff (Mr K. Kwok) and Happy Farmers (Mr Samarcq) are my selections for the other positions with Krazy Kat (Mr Holgate) as the outsider.

THIRD RACE

Hyde Park Stakes (First Section)—One Mile.

This race will be contested by Australian Ponies of 1951 whether they have started before or not. Ponies that have won \$1,000 or more in stakes are barred. Weight 147 lbs.

Looking at the entries, I don't think I shall be far wrong in stating that the ponies to watch in this race are John Halifax (Mr F. Noddy), Cocktail Tea (Mr H. C. Wood), Geronimo (Mr T. L. Wang) and Filibuster II (Mr B. L. Tait).

John Halifax is my choice and I think it should win, but Cocktail Tea is not to be ignored, as this pony is quite dependable over this distance.

Geronimo and Filibuster II may have something to say with regard to the other position, but I am afraid they are not good enough against the above mentioned two ponies.

FOURTH RACE

Regatta Park Handicap (First Section)—From The Two Mile Post Once Round & In.

In this race for the first lot of Australian Ponies Class 7, the likely winner should come from among Southeast Wind (Mr Oliveira), Crown Witness (Mr Robert Tsai), Silver Fox (Mr T. L. Wang) and Ringier (Mr F. Noddy).

Southeast Wind, in view of its win in the Rocky Bay Handicap (First Section) over the 1-1/4 miles at the Fifth Race Meeting, is the likeliest winner, while Crown Witness, which won the second section of the above race, can be depended on to make a good fight of it. It is not sure if it should at least place.

Silver Fox is good enough to win as it is capable of lasting the full distance coupled with its good form at the moment.

Ringier should also be worth considering over this distance as the pony has retained some of its old form during morning gallops.

FIFTH RACE

Champion Stakes—1-1/4 Miles.

This is the first Champions race of the afternoon and is confined to Australian Ponies of previous seasons' winners and placed ponies at race meetings of this club held since December 31, 1950 only. Australian Ponies of 1951 are barred.

Weight 147 lbs. Ponies are to be ridden by Riders approved by the Stewards.

I expect to see the following facing the starter: Skymaster (Mr Tao), Panda (Mr Liu), Bashful Beauty (Mr Oliveira), Clonckle (Mr K. Kwok), High Speed (Mr Ostroumoff) and Vagabond King (Mr K. F. Chiu).

The obvious choice seems to be Skymaster, owing to its win in the Sassoon Challenge Cup over this distance.

Panda, however, must not be disregarded as Mr Liu handles this pony perfectly and I think it has more than an outside chance.

On the other hand, there are Bashful Beauty and Clonckle both to be reckoned with, as they are now well tuned up for this race and should give the above two ponies a great battle.

Regarding High Speed and Vagabond King, I am afraid they can be left alone.

SIXTH RACE

Griffiths Champion Stakes—1-1/4 Miles.

This is the second Champions race of the afternoon and is confined to Australian Ponies of 1951, (winners and placed ponies only). Weight 147 lbs. Ponies are to be ridden by riders approved by the Stewards.

Judging from its last outing, when it came first in the Hongkong Derby at the Whitsun Race Meeting over 1 1/2 miles, but was later disqualified owing to interference at the bend approaching the 1-1/2 mile Post, I think London 17 (Mr Hsu) is the best.

Without belittling the opposition, I am of the opinion that London 17 should win, and probably without much difficulty.

Gold Medal (Mr Tao), which was second in the above race but officially declared the winner, should give London 17 a good race up to a certain stage, but I do not think it is good enough to extend it.

It should take the second position with Squadron Leader (Mr Kwok) fighting out the third position with Norseman (Mr Pote-Hunt).

SEVENTH RACE

Green Park Stakes (Second Section)—From The 1-1/2 Mile Post.

Second Section of Class 10 Australian Ponies will try conclusions here.

Kingsfisher (Mr Kwok) has been looking at the door of success for a long time and I think its chances are rather bright. It came fourth at the last meeting in the Birmingham Handicap (Second Section) and provided Mr Kwok can get it off to a good start, it may win.

Sidder (Mr P. H.) is the next pony to be considered although it failed to place a place the last time out.

Flying Wheel (Mr Liu) is a fast mover and can be depended upon to make a fight of it.

Fearless Witness (Mr Hsu) is another likely winner as this pony is fast over this distance and it should certainly be well backed.

I think this combination is well worth a ticket each way. Small Dragon will again be in the charge of Mr Tao but I doubt if it is good enough to give the above mentioned ponies any worry.

EIGHTH RACE

St. James Park Stakes—1 Mile.

This race will be contested by Australian Ponies of 1951, winners only. Ponies that have won more than \$3,500 in stakes are barred. Weight 147 lbs.

Leak Success (Mr Chuang) and Larc Triumphant (Mr Kwok), which came first in the Somerset Stakes (First and Second Section), respectively at

the last meeting, will figure in the final for main honours in this race, with the latter my fancy for the first position.

Strawberry Flush (Mr Oliveira) should not be overlooked. It ran unplaced the last time out, but may come off tomorrow afternoon in this crowd of racers.

Tonyber (Mr Tsai) has improved a great deal and should be near at the finish.

For an outsider keep Kentucky Lad (Mr Maitland) in mind, as an upset here is quite possible.

NINTH RACE

Batteries Park Handicap (Second Section)—1-1/4 Miles.

This event will be contested by the second lot of Australian Ponies Class 4.

For its win at the Fourth Race Meeting in the Mount Davis Handicap (Second Section) over the two mile post, Honey Dew (Mr T. L. Wang) has been promoted to a class higher coupled with a penalty of 7 lbs. and on that account I am not placing much reliance on Honey Dew to win.

Debutante (Mr Ostroumoff), which came third in the Mount Gough Handicap (First Section) over the mile at the Fourth Race Meeting with Mr F. Noddy up is penalised by 3 lbs. and is a decided danger. It has a good chance of winning here.

Harmony (Mr Robert Tsai) has been steadily improving and I expect it to give a good account of itself over this distance.

Then there is My Darling (Mr Shieh) to be considered as it is good over this distance.

Xorxes (Mr Oliveira) is another pony to bear in mind as an outsider as it is carrying only 137 lbs.

TENTH RACE

Hyde Park Stakes (Second Section)—One Mile.

This event is confined to the second section of Australian Ponies of 1951—whether they have started or not. Ponies that have won \$1,000 or more in stakes are barred. Weight 147 lbs.

Fleetmaster (Mr T. L. Wang), by virtue of its fourth placing in the Somerset Stakes (Third Section) at the last meeting over the two miles post, will no doubt be in big demand.

I, however, prefer Prince Dahlia (Mr Kwok), although unplaced in the above race (second section), as this pony has been running quite well in morning gallops following the meeting under the careful guidance of Mr Kwok.

Ringway will again be taken out by Mr F. Noddy, but this pony has disappointed so many times that I am not too confident regarding its ability to beat the above two ponies.

ELEVENTH RACE

Regatta Park Handicap (Second Section)—From The Two Mile Post Once Round & In.

This is the last race of the day and will be contested by the second section of Australian Ponies Class 7.

Souvenir (Mr Holgate), after coming in second in the Rocky Bay Handicap (First Section) over the Champion distance at the Fifth Race Meeting with Mr Kwok up, has been penalised by 5 lbs. As the distance tomorrow afternoon is shorter, it should stand a good chance of winning.

Kwong Leung (Mr Shieh) was third in the above race and will prove a menace to Souvenir. Bonnie Eyes will again be taken out by Mr Ostroumoff. Although unplaced in this same race, it is good over this distance and has a good chance of creating an upset.

Huntmaster (Mr Kwok), which lost to Crown Witness by a short head in the above race (second section) is not bad. In view of the distance, I recommend bearing it in mind.

Wonderful Coin (Mr Chuang) despite its poor performance the last time out with Mr Young up should not be disregarded as it goes well with Mr Chuang during morning gallops.

QUEEN OF SHEBA LOOKS GOOD e-w BET FOR OAKS

Says RICHARD BAERLEIN

Unbent Belle of All remains the unchallenged Oaks favourite at 6-1. She was the only one of the leading division at the end of the 1,000 Guineas who had not enjoyed a previous race this season.

She will have improved considerably as a result of that race, and is clearly a high-class filly.

It is not expected that any of those who finished behind her at Newmarket will be able to reverse placings on Oaks day, and the dangers will come from elsewhere.

W. Hickaby, who considered himself most unlucky not to beat Belle of All on Subtle Difference, is likely to choose Staffa to ride in the Oaks instead of his 1,000 Guineas mount. This is particularly significant, for Staffa has won her only race this season.

WON IN A CANTER

It was over the Epsom mile and she won in a canter from Cambrian, who later let the form down by running almost last in the 1,000 Guineas.

Staffa, who had an easy season last year, has developed really well physically and is beautifully bred for a classic, being by Hyperion out of Jilly, the dam of the Derby winner, Ocean Swell.

Queen of Sheba proved at Chester, when winning the Cheshire Oaks over a mile and a half, that she could at least stay the distance.

This is what one would expect from a daughter of Persian Gulf. She then went to Ireland and yesterday won the 2,000 Guineas over a mile, defeating Lady Godiva five lengths, with the third horse 10 lengths further away in a field of 16.

Queen of Sheba therefore possesses both speed and stamina and her present Oaks price of 20-1 looks particularly attractive as an each-way proposition.

NO STAMINA DOUBTS

Second to Queen of Sheba at Chester was Quickwood, beaten three lengths. This filly has made tremendous physical improvement since last season. It was her first race of the year, and she can prove her well-being again at Manchester tomorrow in the Lancashire Oaks.

E. Britt has the mount. She is by Precipitation, from a Solario mare, so there can be no stamina doubts in her case. She won once in three outings last season and at present stands at 50-1 in the Oaks betting.

Staffa, Quickwood and Queen of Sheba appear at present to be the only serious rivals to Belle of All.

Henry Longhurst On GOLF Sweet Harmony

London.

A matter of lasting importance is the common code of golf rules which representatives of the United States and Britain have worked out here for submission to the United States Golf Association and the Royal and Ancient.

The USGA's executive committee meets in June, while St Andrews will submit the suggested rules to the business meeting in September. Were all to go smoothly, it might just be possible to get the new rules agreed, printed, and in operation by January 1.

The whole business seems at first sight so uncommonly good that the names of those concerned deserve restating. They were: United States, Isaac B. Grainger (chairman), Richard Tuffa, Joe Dey, Great Britain, Dr H. Gardiner-Hill (chairman), Lord Brabazon, Roger Wethered, Col. J. Inglis, Col. J. S. Mitchell, Dr James Lawson.

These two "negotiating bodies," as they were called, met in a spirit not of two-sided negotiation, but as one body with a common aim. Differences of opinion were not so much between the Americans and the British, as between an assortment of British and American on one side and an equally mixed bag on the other—the whole atmosphere being summed up by Wethered with: "Normally I would rather do four years penal servitude than four days arguing the Rules of Golf, but I enjoyed every minute of it."

The proposed rules have yet to be drafted—a task (to which they are more than welcome) now engaging the attention of Dey and Col. Inglis. Only broad intention is so far stated, so this is no time to quibble on points of detail. Thus for our old friend the stymie the sentence is simply a curt "abolition." Its extinction will be regretted by a few golfers and all golf correspondents by about the third week in February.

With it goes the "unplayable ball" rule. Back to stroke and distance with "lost" and "out of bounds," with a proviso this time that clubs are not to contract out by making the latter "distance only."

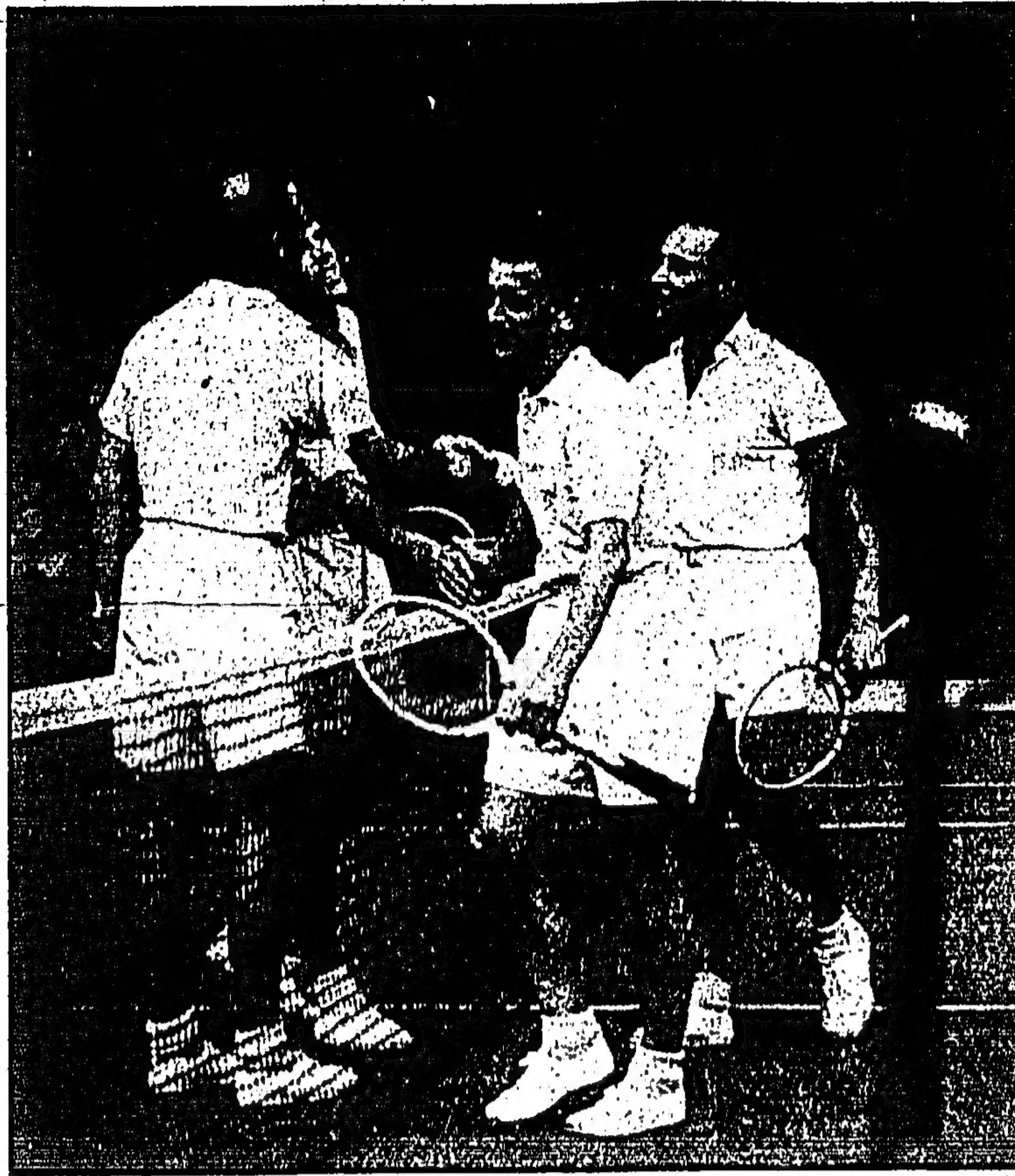
CENTRE-SHAFT PUTTER

They Schenectady centre-shafted putter will be legal here as well as in America, and many will swear by it. It yielded the faintest advantage we may be sure that Hogan would have used it for years.

The U.S. may jib at permitting our smaller ball as well as their large one, thus making both legal in both countries. Mr. Grainger's opinion, with which I agree, is that this would lead to a "wave of trial" of the small ball, with most U.S. golfers going back to the big one on finding that in lush clover fairways the small one tends almost to vanish.

I offer only one criticism. A rule is suggested against practice shots, "including the re-trying of putts." Can this possibly work? What is the penalty to be? Having lost this hole and having then tried my putt again, do I lose a stroke at the next? At all costs let us have no more rules like the stymie, which the main body of golfers pollitely

BRITAIN'S DAVIS CUP VICTORY



Shaking hands after the Davis Cup doubles match at Wimbledon—Geoff Paish and Tony Mottram of Britain (left) and France's Abdesselem and Remy. The British pair won 7-5, 6-3, 8-6, 6-4.

ESSEX DECLARE WITH A SEVEN RUN LEAD ON THE SOUTH AFRICANS

Ilford, Essex, May 31.

T. C. Dodds, the Essex batsman, became the third player to hit a century off the South Africans when he scored 138 runs here today.

It was mainly due to him that the county were able to gain a seven-run lead on the first innings after the tourists had declared at their overnight total of 312 runs for nine wickets.

When Essex reached 319 runs for seven they, too, declared and in the half hour that remained the South Africans scored 12 runs without loss in their second innings.

Dodds batted with a blend of vigour and discretion, hooking and straight driving with great power. He hit 18 fours in his stay of just over four hours.

He and Avery gave the innings a good start by scoring 50 in as many minutes but when Gibb joined him the rate dropped. After Gibb had left for a patient 30, Horsfall hit a bright 38, but it was left to Insole, the Essex captain, to really collar the bowling.

Insole was at the wicket for 70 minutes and in that time he hit 60, including eight fours.

When he left Essex were 201 runs for five wickets, but the county had to fight hard for the first innings lead when two more wickets fell for the addition of eight runs.

The South Africans attack was steady but not really hostile on an easy paced wicket. Mann was the most successful, taking three wickets for 70 runs, and his slow left-arm bowling always commanded respect.—Reuter.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

London, May 31.
The following were today's close of play scores in first-class cricket matches played:

At Lords: Middlesex 335 for eight declared and 148 for seven (Robertson, 50). Warwickshire 165 (Spencer, 58). Sims, right-arm, slow legbreak bowler, six for 70.

At Oxford: Oxford University 428 (Dowling 105). Nottinghamshire 335 for one (Simpson 149 not out, Giles 137).

At Southampton: Surrey 441 for eight declared (McIntyre 81). Hampshire 172 (Eagar 65, Laker, right-arm offspin bowler, six for 53. Bedser, right-arm fast medium bowler, four for 20, and 51 for one.

At Northampton: Northamptonshire 465, Somerset 240 for six (Tromlett 147 not out).

At Worcester: Leicestershire 203 and 187 for eight. Worcester 284 (Kenny 100).

At Bradford: Gloucestershire 287 and 59 for two. Yorkshire 340 (Wilson, 60, Yardley, 57, Watson, 50).—Reuter.

THE SPORTS ROUNDOUP

The FA Cup Is On Show —But Not In London

By DAVID JACK

First-week visitors to the Sporting Trophies Exhibition in London saw the FA Cup, which was taken to Wembley just in time for presentation to Newcastle United skipper Joe Harvey. Visitors to the exhibition in the next six months will have to be content with a picture in the catalogue.

Why? Because the trophy, which probably means more than any of the others to the ordinary man, is staying on Tyneside. Director Stan Seymour says: "It took a lot of hard work to win that Cup, so why should we send it back to London for six months?"

He considers the famous "pot" can help Tyneside's Festival activities which, to the North-East, are just as important as anything happening in London.

Incidentally, the Scottish Cup is 3,000 odd miles away just now—in the possession of Celtic, who are touring the United States.

Hamilton Academicals are prepared to release several players, and Villa's George Martin has been prospecting in Scotland. Coincidence?

Possibly the most excited person at Ninian Park for the Wales—Portugal Soccer international was Staffordshire referee George Roden, who in his first international ran the line for Bill Ling.

George is well qualified for the job on stadium grounds, having "finished 62nd, to Jack Holden in the 1938 national cross-country championship." That was Holden's first National! Victory and his after-race remark is worth recalling. "Now I've done everything and I shan't win anything else." Rather premature—fortunately for Britain.

COLD SHOULDER TO HOCKEY

Looks as if the Olympic Games cold shoulder is being given to hockey devotees. Finland's Olympic organisers have decided to invite a maximum of four nations to Helsinki for the hockey tournament, and preliminaries must be held all over the world to whittle teams down to this ridiculously small number.



Batsmen facing Kent pace bowler Fred Ridgway never know quite what to expect. Fred's normal long run up to the wicket—he nearly disappeared down the footballers' tunnel at Northampton during the week—is frequently changed to one of four or five paces, but long run or short he's well on the way to making Test grade as—forecast—by—sports—editor Harold Mayes as long ago as February.

PLAYED MANY "BLINDERS" Fulham's own "Uncle Joe" Bacuzzi has played many "blindners" this season, not least among them being his taming of Highbury starlet Reuben Marden, but how many Craven Cottage fans know that Bacuzzi had a pre-match briefing from a King's Cross station ticket collector before that Arsenal match?

The railway employee, who seems to know nearly as much about the Highbury lads as Tom Whitaker, gave Bacuzzi a list of Marden's strong and weak points. Joe said: "Thanks"—and had his best game of the season.



Wonder what the South Africans would say if they were told they'd been sent to England to play dreistabens-chagerspiel? This word, and a half means "knocking three sticks game" and is the German term for cricket.

I'm told that Clyde inside-forward Tommy Ring is just about the best prospect in Scotland. Few which might tempt him South now will be chicken feed in twelve months' time.

Cardiff City right back Ron Stiffell, who has been on the injured list most of the season, must have had mixed feelings about his capping by his club, Glyn Williams, against Swansea. Stiffell is rated several rungs higher than Williams at Ninian Park, which would have made him automatic deputy for

Incidentally, after being treated for three months for every complaint in the book, Ron has now had a successful

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Another Chance For Jersey Joe

Chicago, May 31.
Champion Ezzard Charles agreed today to box Jersey Joe Walcott in a 15-round world heavyweight title bout in Pittsburgh on July 10.—Associated Press.

The Doubting Thomases Of Festival Football Have Been Put To Flight

Says RAYMOND GLENDENNING

The Doubting Thomases of Festival Football have been put to flight. Before the event they did not believe that soccer out of season was worth the effort.

The crowds, they said, will never turn up! The players will be stale! There are too many small clubs involved!

A brief look-back as we say good-bye to soccer proves them quite wrong.

Britain Plans Swim Courses

By Millie Hudson

The Amateur Swimming Association have planned the new season's programme with the 1952 Olympic Games in mind rather than the Festival of Britain.

They have invited the Scottish and Welsh Swimming Associations each to send representative to serve with three English members on the newly formed Olympic Games (1952) Management Committee.

Harry Koskie, chief Olympic swimming adviser in 1948, has again been selected. The other Englishmen are Ken Martin and Harold Fern, who has stated his 30th year as secretary of the ASA.

The Southern Counties will approve selections made by their Speed Committee of coaches and four Southern scholarship winners for the ASA advanced training course at Loughborough College.

(London Express Service)

Although the programme of well over 100 matches against sides taking 13 different languages involved a terrific feat of organisation—and let us pay tribute to the FA's back-room boys here—and was in effect a gamble, there is no doubt that the gamble has come off.

The crowds did come. Not only to the international—now expected 70,000 at Hampden and 35,000 in Cardiff, to say nothing of a full house at Wembley—but they supported the smaller games well too.

Ten thousand watched Headington play R. Ixelles, 15,000 saw Swansea take on Eindhoven. Bradford had a similar gate against Partizan to quote but three.

What is all the more remarkable is that these were all mid-week evening matches. This significant point should not be missed. With flood-lighting of matches obtaining official recognition, here is a possible solution to the Football League's boggy—the chattering of "end-of-season" matches.

I know these games would have to be played much earlier on, but May's most disappointing weather has made the test all the truer.

EASE STRAIN

Come to think of it, if in addition the FA and the Rugby League were to swap dates at Wembley with the Cup Final played on a special Saturday

after the League season ends, the strain on players of, say, three matches in six days could be eliminated altogether.

This Soccer Festival has done one other thing, apart from providing popular entertainment. It has brought us an enormous amount of good-will.

I've had the chance of speaking to a good many of our visitors.

The one thing they all praise is not so much our football as the fairness of our crowds, so you gentlemen of the terraces can take a friendly pat on the back from 13 nations at least as you turn off the terraces for the last time this season.

THE RECKONING

What's the final verdict on our soccer? Well, over-all we had played 133 games, won 87, drawn 27 and lost 19. Our tally of goals was 344 for and 151 against.

That's a comforting thought for managers and players alike as the boots are put by for a few months and our thoughts turn to cricket.

This brings me to the fact that the cricketers' Bible—the latest Wisden No. 98, is out. It doesn't seem to be any thicker than last year's, yet it seems to contain even more records than ever, amid the traditional wealth of cricket material.

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"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m.	5th June
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	5 p.m.	8th June
"SHANSHI"	Dangkok	5 p.m.	9th June
"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m.	12th June
"HUPH"	Tientsin	5 p.m.	14th June
"BOOHOW"	Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m.	15th June

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"FOOCHOW"	Djakarta & Ilantan	9 a.m.	4th June
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	4th June	
"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m.	4th June
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G. "MENTOR"	Rotterdam	28th Apr.
S. "CLYTONUS"	—	4th May
G. "PELEUS"	—	13th May
S. "ASTYANAX"	—	21st May
G. "ANCHISES"	—	28th May
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"BENATTOW"	do	28th June
"BENCLEUCH"	do	6th July
"BENARTY"	U.K. via Jesselton	13th July
"BENVORLICH"	U.K. via Singapore	23rd July

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"BENLAVERS"	London, Antwerp & Rotterdam	5th June
"BENRUACHAN"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Antwerp	12th June
"BENATTOW"	London, Hamburg & Antwerp	30th June
"BENCLEUCH"	Liverpool, Dublin, Rotterdam, Hull & Middlesbrough	10th July
"BENARTY"	Liverpool, Avonmouth & Glasgow	17th July
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DEATHS

XAVIER—Lutz, German, Xavier
(Able) on May 31, 1951, at 600
p.m. Age 29 years. Funeral will
be held at 11.00 a.m. on June 1st
today. Los Angeles papers please
copy.

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NOTICE

B. I. S. N. CO., LTD.
s.s. "ISLAMI"

Bills of Lading Nos. 73, 74, 76 & 77 covering the
undermentioned cargoes shipped from Karachi to Hong
Kong by the British India Steam Navigation Co. Ltd.'s
s.s. "ISLAMI" which arrived here on the 22nd January,
1951, have been lost and are hereby declared null and void.

Marks & Numbers	Packages	Contents
C H751 E Hong Kong Product of Pakistan 1/1500	1500 B/a	N.T.R.G. (Type 502) Pakistan Raw Cotton.
C H777 E Hong Kong Product of Pakistan 1/1000	1000 B/a	L.S.S. Roller Ginned (Type 401) Pakistan Raw Cotton.
C H777 E Hong Kong Product of Pakistan 751/1000	250 B/a	N.T. (Type 802) Pakistan Raw Cotton.
C H805 E Hong Kong Product of Pakistan 1/500	500 B/a	N.T.R.G. Pakistan Raw Cotton.

HULL SKIPPER FINED

Oslo, May 31.
The skipper, Harold En-
evoldsen, of the Hull trawler,
Lord Fraser, was today ordered
to pay a fine of 15,000 kroner,
damages of 20,000 kroner and
400 kroner costs for alleged
illegal fishing.

The court at Varde, in
Northern Norway, found it
proved that the Lord Fraser
was fishing not only inside the
limits claimed by the Nor-
wegian authorities but also in-
side the so-called "Red Line,"
which is recognised by the
British authorities.

Enevoldsen denied that he
was inside the "Red Line." A
similar charge against the skip-
per of the Grimsby trawler,
Churchill, Captain H. Norman
Rogers, is expected to be heard
at Varde tonight. The Church-
ill slipped her moorings after
arrest and put to sea but was
recaptured.—Reuter.

Indonesians At No. 10

London, May 31.
Six Indonesian Parliament-
arians, including the Prime
Minister, at his official London
residence, No. 10 Downing
Street.

The Indonesians, who flew to
London yesterday on a week's
visit to Britain, had earlier
called on London's Lord Mayor,
Alderman Davis Lowman, at
the Mansion House, his head-
quarters in the business area,
and had visited St. Paul's
Cathedral.

They are headed by Dr
Sunarjo, of the Indonesian
Nationalist Party (P.N.I.).—
Reuter.

ISRAELIS READY FOR PEACE

New York, May 31.
Israel's Prime Minister, Mr.
David Ben Gurion, said today
that Israel was ready any day
for peace with the Arabs.
Making the final public ap-
pearance of his American tour
at Press conferences, the Prime
Minister told a questioner that
the conflict with Syria would
perhaps be finished if the
United Nations and its or-
gans in Israel did what he be-
lieved to be their duty. This
was to preserve peace and to
work for fulfillment of the
armistice agreement between
Israel and Syria.
Mr. Ben Gurion said that
while in the United States he
could not comment on the re-
cent decision of the United Na-
tions in the Israel-Syria dis-
pute, but he believed in the
prospects of peace.
"It may not come soon," he
added, "although we are ready
any day for peace with the
Arabs."

He was sure the day would
come when the Arab peoples
would be convinced that Israel
was a factor and could defend
itself and be economically in-
dependent.—Reuter.

TEL-AVIV STATEMENT

Tel-Aviv, May 31.
A Foreign Office spokesman
said Brigadier-General William
Riley, United Nations Chief of
Staff here, had not ordered sus-
pension of work on the Lake
Hulh drainage project in the
entire demilitarised zone.

This coincided with an an-
nouncement by a military
spokesman that bulldozers and
earth-moving equipment were
carrying on normally in the un-
disputed portion of the de-
militarised zone on the Syrian-
Israeli border.

Foreign Minister Moshe
Sharett wound up the three-
day debate in Parliament on
Wednesday by admitting that
the Israeli Government pinned
its hopes for American
financial support on United
States public opinion. He con-
fessed to his critics that often
Israel had to overcome "the
opposition of those factors in
Washington who sought to be
in a position to influence
Israel's policy.—United Press.

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Passenger/Freight Service

Onwards	Leaves London	Arrives Hongkong
s.s. "CARTHAGE"	3rd May	4th June
s.s. "CORFU"	31st May	2nd July
s.s. "CANTON"	28th June	30th July
s.s. "CARTHAGE"	25th July	27th August

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Dues London
s.s. "CARTHAGE"	10th June	10th July
s.s. "CORFU"	6th July	7th August
s.s. "CANTON"	2nd August	1st September
s.s. "CARTHAGE"	31st August	1st October

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Hongkong, Aden, Port Said & London.

Freight Service

Onwards	Due Hongkong	From
s.s. "SOMALI"	6th June	London & Continent
s.s. "TREVETHOR"	20th June	—
s.s. "TREVORSE"	20th June	—
s.s. "SINGAPORE"	23rd June	—

Homewards: Leaves Hongkong For London & Continent

s.s. "SOMALI" 1st July

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M.S. "SANTHA"	due 3rd June	from Japan
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M.S. "SANGOLA"	due 14th June	from Calcutta, Rangoon & Straits
	sails 14th June	• for Japan

• These ships have refrigerated cargo space.

• These ships have refrigerated cargo space.

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s.s. "ORNA"	due 10th June	from Persian Gulf for Japan
s.s. "UMARIA"	due 21st June	from Japan for Straits, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

s.s. "NELLORE"	sails 2nd June	for Bombay, Rangoon, Sydney, Melbourne, Ball Bay, Fremantle
s.s. "EASTERN"	due 14th June	from Sydney

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Free Travel Rights

Washington, May 31.
Delegate Joseph F. Furlong introduced a bill in the Congress today to give Filipinos, Japanese and Koreans living in Hawaii the right to travel freely to and from the United States mainland.

The measure would give the territory the status of a State as far as immigration laws are concerned, and wipe out the barriers thrown up against the movement of aliens from Hawaii.

The need for legislation became apparent last year when thousands of idle Filipinos on Hawaii were needed for farm work on the Pacific Coast. Present laws demand that special arrangements be made for their transfer and that they put up \$500 bonds like ordinary immigrants.—United Press.

Germans Not Yet Ready

Bonn, May 31.
A West German Government official said today that Germany will probably not be back in the whaling business before at least two years.

The official said: "Even if money were available tomorrow to start construction of whaling factories and loggers, it will be 1953 before we are ready to sail out and catch whales."

He denied that Germany was negotiating with Argentina for establishing a joint whaling company or buying Argentine whaling-factory ships.

Allied policy modifications now make it possible for the Bonn Republic to build and own whaling ships.—United Press.

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ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

ARRIVALS		
Date	Ship	From
In Port	"TJIENTUNG"	S. America, S. Africa & Singapore.
	"RUYS"	S. America, S. Africa, Singapore & Saigon.
2nd June	"TJITALENGKA"	Macassar, Java Ports.
17th June	"TJITALENGKA"	Macassar, Java Ports & Singapore.
16th July	"RUYS"	Japan.

SAILINGS		
Date	Ship	To
6th June	"TJITALENGKA"	Singapore, Java Ports & Macassar.
8th June	"TJIENTUNG"	Japan via Manila.
22nd June	"TJITALENGKA"	Singapore, Java Ports & Macassar.
25th June	"RUYS"	Japan.
16th July	"RUYS"	Manila, Singapore, S. Africa & S. America.

Agents: HOLLAND EAST ASIA LINE

ARRIVALS		
Date	Ship	From
10th June	"RIELDRECHT"	Europe & Singapore.
11th June	"ARENDSEKERK"	Japan.
12th June	"RIELDRECHT"	Japan.

SAILINGS		
Date	Ship	To
12th June	"ARENDSEKERK"	Manila, Singapore & Europe.
13th June	"RIELDRECHT"	Manila, Singapore & Europe.
14th June	"RIELDRECHT"	Manila, Singapore & Europe.

KING'S BUILDING TELEPHONE 3005 TO 3007
CHINESE AGENTS: ROSSAHOE ROAD TEL. 3005 TO 3007

Oil Shares Supported

London, May 31. There was fresh support for oil shares on the London Stock Exchange today, with the market (quiet but mainly firmer). British bonds eased slightly on small sales. Gold and copper prices fell. Leading industrialists encountered investment demand.

Financial Times Index: 117.2—Associated Press.

Grain Prices Higher

Chicago, May 31. Wheat futures closed today unchanged to 1/2 higher. Wheat—price per bushel: Spot 2.30-1/2, July 2.30-1/2, September 2.42-1/2, December 2.45-1/2. Corn: Spot 1.80, July 1.78-1/2, September 1.73-1/2, December 1.64-1/2. Rye: Spot 1.88, July 1.82-1/2, September 1.83-1/2, December 1.84-1/2. New York Flour—No. 200 lb. sack \$13.03—United Press.

Exchanges in NY New York, May 31. Closing foreign exchange: Canada \$3.50, Holland 20.27, Switzerland 25.10. Others unchanged.—Associated Press.

Dollar-Saving Need Fostering Growth Of World's Ship Fleets

New York. The threat of war and the need for dollar-saving have fostered the growth of merchant fleets flying the colours of nations which have never before been known on the sea.

Of eleven countries whose ships have appeared in increasing numbers on the seas since the outbreak of World War I, three have only recently achieved statehood.

All of them, however, have in common the aim of becoming self-sufficient on the sea.

Contrary to the traditional seagoing powers, such as Great Britain, Greece and the Scandinavian lands, these newcomers do not maintain their fleets primarily for competing for world trade. Rather they look forward to having enough bottoms to carry their own necessities in case of emergency.

Not are they, as in the case of Panama, Liberia and other nations, merely places where shipowners register vessels for legal, labour or other reasons. In each case the governments have taken a hand, whether supervisory or only helping in the development of the fleet.

The Swiss and the Irish are two nations which have expanded their merchant fleets since 1940 when needed imports could no longer be carried on chartered tonnage or through the regular services which were suspended during the war. The Irish started with two vessels in 1940. Today, there are seven new vessels in the service of the Irish Shipping Limited. They operate from Ireland to Canada, the United States and the Baltic.

During the war the Swiss were caught short when Italy invaded Greece and prevented chartered Greek tonnage from delivering produce bound for Switzerland. With Government approval, Swiss business men got into the shipping industry. Of eleven ships, totaling 40,000 tons, in service, four were lost due to action by belligerent powers.

After the war, Switzerland decided to retain its fleet. Several companies embarked on a plan of replacing their more ancient tonnage. In 1948, the first ship ever built for Swiss interests entered service. Today the nation's fleet, consisting of thirteen vessels displacing upward of 61,000 tons, including one tanker.

Israel, a late starter, has already amassed a merchant fleet of seven ships, a total of 70,000 tons, which serve European and North American ports. Of these five are in passenger service in the Mediterranean where they help carry thousands of immigrants to the new land. Five vessels, large 10,000-ton freighters, and from Haifa to New York and other East Coast ports.

INDIA, PAKISTAN Most of the ships are operated by organisations which derive their incomes from public, but not governmental, sources. Another trans-Atlantic company which more recently entered the service is underwritten completely by private capital.

In Asia, Pakistan have also turned to the sea since achieving independence. The Scindia Steam Navigation Company operates thirty-one vessels under the flag of India, mostly war-built tonnage. Pakistan has only two main ports—Karachi, on the west coast, and the newly developed port of Chittagong on the east side of the subcontinent. Still, the new nation privately owned merchant fleet totals 27,000 gross tons or five ships.

Egypt's leading shipping company, the Khedivial Mail Line, operates fourteen vessels, including two in passenger service to New York. The De la Rama Steamship Company in the Philippines is taking over three modern new freighters which were built in Japan. They are about to order from three to six more ships.

Yugoslavia's State-controlled merchant marine numbers forty-six vessels, or 224,587 tons. Eleven of the vessels were acquired since the end of the war, seven of them newly built in the Netherlands.

The Flota Mercante Grancolombiana, representing the combined investment of Colombia, Venezuela and Ecuador, started service in 1947 with four ships. Now the line operates thirty vessels. Eleven are owned by the line and the rest chartered. Another 50,000 gross tons is being added to the fleet now by the construction of five modern vessels in Canada.

ARGENTINE FLEET The Argentine State Line, which is Government-controlled, owns upward of 250,000 gross tons of shipping. More than thirty-five ships carry the Argentine flag to Europe and North America, including three new liners which came to New York and two new ones in the European service. President Peron has set as the goal of his nation a fleet totalling 1,000,000

Firmer Tendency In Cotton

New York, May 31. Cotton futures firmed at the close after moving erratically throughout most of the session. Late in the afternoon prices were 5 points lower to 10 points higher but at the close gains were from 5 to 20 points. Selling in spot month was stimulated by indications of an easier spot market tone. Stiffening Communist resistance in Korea and a less optimistic outlook for a quick end to the conflict, along with the need for more moisture in the important growing regions, encouraged buying in other positions. The late spurt in cotton prices came in the face of general easing tendencies in most of the other markets.

Prices closed as follows: Spot 44.00, July 44.85, October 45.00-38.00, December 45.00-37.00, March (1952) 45.00-37.00, May 45.00-37.00, July 45.00-37.00, September 45.00-37.00, October 45.00-37.00.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET Closing price, May 31. Spot 44.00, July 44.85, October 45.00-38.00, December 45.00-37.00, March (1952) 45.00-37.00, May 45.00-37.00, July 45.00-37.00, September 45.00-37.00, October 45.00-37.00.

Weekly Bank Statements

London, May 31. The Bank of England statement for the week ending May 30 reads as follows: Notes in circulation £ 1,331,022,000, Public deposits 27,013,000, Private deposits 331,158,000, Government securities 371,770,000, Advances to currency stabilisation fund 1,107,000, Bills discounted 35,981,000, Receipts 19,223,000, Bank ratio 19.223,000.

BANK OF FRANCE Paris, May 31. The Bank of France statement for the week ending May 24 reads as follows: Total gold holdings Frs. 101,410,278,020, Total of other currencies 2,205,002,277, Sight balance 164,014,030,000, Advances to currency stabilisation fund 141,300,000,000, Bills discounted 447,600,000,734, Notes in circulation 1,281,328,404,850, Current accounts & deposits 204,801,130,505.

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, May 31. The tin market was steady this morning. Turnover was 95 tons, all for forward contracts. Prices closed at the end of the official morning session as follows: Spot tin, buyers 1,122 1/2, Sellers 1,122, Business done at 1,122, Three-months tin, buyers 1,107 1/2, Sellers 1,107, Business done at 1,107, Settlement 1,122.

TEXTILE MARKET

New York, May 31. The cotton textile market was quiet. Scattered lots of print cloths and broadcloths were sold through third quarter delivery. Prices on re-sale print cloths were slightly lower. The wool goods market was dull. There was practically no civilian demand for mill offerings.—Associated Press.

Seeds And Oils

New York, May 31. Prices in the seeds and oils market here closed today unchanged with the following exceptions: Oil, in tank cars, New York, per lb. 21 cents—United Press.

Copra Quotation

New York, May 31. Dealers quoted copra nominally at \$225 per short ton. Coconut oil was offered at 14 1/2 up 1/2 cent—United Press.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business on the Stock Exchange this morning was valued at \$157,475. Noon prices and the morning transactions: BANKS: HK Bank 1205 1300, HSBC 101, Union X 707 1/2, 715 25 1/2, 710 10 1/2, 718 10 1/2, 719 10 1/2, 720 10 1/2, 721 10 1/2, 722 10 1/2, 723 10 1/2, 724 10 1/2, 725 10 1/2, 726 10 1/2, 727 10 1/2, 728 10 1/2, 729 10 1/2, 730 10 1/2, 731 10 1/2, 732 10 1/2, 733 10 1/2, 734 10 1/2, 735 10 1/2, 736 10 1/2, 737 10 1/2, 738 10 1/2, 739 10 1/2, 740 10 1/2, 741 10 1/2, 742 10 1/2, 743 10 1/2, 744 10 1/2, 745 10 1/2, 746 10 1/2, 747 10 1/2, 748 10 1/2, 749 10 1/2, 750 10 1/2, 751 10 1/2, 752 10 1/2, 753 10 1/2, 754 10 1/2, 755 10 1/2, 756 10 1/2, 757 10 1/2, 758 10 1/2, 759 10 1/2, 760 10 1/2, 761 10 1/2, 762 10 1/2, 763 10 1/2, 764 10 1/2, 765 10 1/2, 766 10 1/2, 767 10 1/2, 768 10 1/2, 769 10 1/2, 770 10 1/2, 771 10 1/2, 772 10 1/2, 773 10 1/2, 774 10 1/2, 775 10 1/2, 776 10 1/2, 777 10 1/2, 778 10 1/2, 779 10 1/2, 780 10 1/2, 781 10 1/2, 782 10 1/2, 783 10 1/2, 784 10 1/2, 785 10 1/2, 786 10 1/2, 787 10 1/2, 788 10 1/2, 789 10 1/2, 790 10 1/2, 791 10 1/2, 792 10 1/2, 793 10 1/2, 794 10 1/2, 795 10 1/2, 796 10 1/2, 797 10 1/2, 798 10 1/2, 799 10 1/2, 800 10 1/2, 801 10 1/2, 802 10 1/2, 803 10 1/2, 804 10 1/2, 805 10 1/2, 806 10 1/2, 807 10 1/2, 808 10 1/2, 809 10 1/2, 810 10 1/2, 811 10 1/2, 812 10 1/2, 813 10 1/2, 814 10 1/2, 815 10 1/2, 816 10 1/2, 817 10 1/2, 818 10 1/2, 819 10 1/2, 820 10 1/2, 821 10 1/2, 822 10 1/2, 823 10 1/2, 824 10 1/2, 825 10 1/2, 826 10 1/2, 827 10 1/2, 828 10 1/2, 829 10 1/2, 830 10 1/2, 831 10 1/2, 832 10 1/2, 833 10 1/2, 834 10 1/2, 835 10 1/2, 836 10 1/2, 837 10 1/2, 838 10 1/2, 839 10 1/2, 840 10 1/2, 841 10 1/2, 842 10 1/2, 843 10 1/2, 844 10 1/2, 845 10 1/2, 846 10 1/2, 847 10 1/2, 848 10 1/2, 849 10 1/2, 850 10 1/2, 851 10 1/2, 852 10 1/2, 853 10 1/2, 854 10 1/2, 855 10 1/2, 856 10 1/2, 857 10 1/2, 858 10 1/2, 859 10 1/2, 860 10 1/2, 861 10 1/2, 862 10 1/2, 863 10 1/2, 864 10 1/2, 865 10 1/2, 866 10 1/2, 867 10 1/2, 868 10 1/2, 869 10 1/2, 870 10 1/2, 871 10 1/2, 872 10 1/2, 873 10 1/2, 874 10 1/2, 875 10 1/2, 876 10 1/2, 877 10 1/2, 878 10 1/2, 879 10 1/2, 880 10 1/2, 881 10 1/2, 882 10 1/2, 883 10 1/2, 884 10 1/2, 885 10 1/2, 886 10 1/2, 887 10 1/2, 888 10 1/2, 889 10 1/2, 890 10 1/2, 891 10 1/2, 892 10 1/2, 893 10 1/2, 894 10 1/2, 895 10 1/2, 896 10 1/2, 897 10 1/2, 898 10 1/2, 899 10 1/2, 900 10 1/2, 901 10 1/2, 902 10 1/2, 903 10 1/2, 904 10 1/2, 905 10 1/2, 906 10 1/2, 907 10 1/2, 908 10 1/2, 909 10 1/2, 910 10 1/2, 911 10 1/2, 912 10 1/2, 913 10 1/2, 914 10 1/2, 915 10 1/2, 916 10 1/2, 917 10 1/2, 918 10 1/2, 919 10 1/2, 920 10 1/2, 921 10 1/2, 922 10 1/2, 923 10 1/2, 924 10 1/2, 925 10 1/2, 926 10 1/2, 927 10 1/2, 928 10 1/2, 929 10 1/2, 930 10 1/2, 931 10 1/2, 932 10 1/2, 933 10 1/2, 934 10 1/2, 935 10 1/2, 936 10 1/2, 937 10 1/2, 938 10 1/2, 939 10 1/2, 940 10 1/2, 941 10 1/2, 942 10 1/2, 943 10 1/2, 944 10 1/2, 945 10 1/2, 946 10 1/2, 947 10 1/2, 948 10 1/2, 949 10 1/2, 950 10 1/2, 951 10 1/2, 952 10 1/2, 953 10 1/2, 954 10 1/2, 955 10 1/2, 956 10 1/2, 957 10 1/2, 958 10 1/2, 959 10 1/2, 960 10 1/2, 961 10 1/2, 962 10 1/2, 963 10 1/2, 964 10 1/2, 965 10 1/2, 966 10 1/2, 967 10 1/2, 968 10 1/2, 969 10 1/2, 970 10 1/2, 971 10 1/2, 972 10 1/2, 973 10 1/2, 974 10 1/2, 975 10 1/2, 976 10 1/2, 977 10 1/2, 978 10 1/2, 979 10 1/2, 980 10 1/2, 981 10 1/2, 982 10 1/2, 983 10 1/2, 984 10 1/2, 985 10 1/2, 986 10 1/2, 987 10 1/2, 988 10 1/2, 989 10 1/2, 990 10 1/2, 991 10 1/2, 992 10 1/2, 993 10 1/2, 994 10 1/2, 995 10 1/2, 996 10 1/2, 997 10 1/2, 998 10 1/2, 999 10 1/2, 1000 10 1/2.

LAND, ETC. HK Hotel 5.25, HK Land X 32, 33 100 1/2, 34 100 1/2, 35 100 1/2, 36 100 1/2, 37 100 1/2, 38 100 1/2, 39 100 1/2, 40 100 1/2, 41 100 1/2, 42 100 1/2, 43 100 1/2, 44 100 1/2, 45 100 1/2, 46 100 1/2, 47 100 1/2, 48 100 1/2, 49 100 1/2, 50 100 1/2, 51 100 1/2, 52 100 1/2, 53 100 1/2, 54 100 1/2, 55 100 1/2, 56 100 1/2, 57 100 1/2, 58 100 1/2, 59 100 1/2, 60 100 1/2, 61 100 1/2, 62 100 1/2, 63 100 1/2, 64 100 1/2, 65 100 1/2, 66 100 1/2, 67 100 1/2, 68 100 1/2, 69 100 1/2, 70 100 1/2, 71 100 1/2, 72 100 1/2, 73 100 1/2, 74 100 1/2, 75 100 1/2, 76 100 1/2, 77 100 1/2, 78 100 1/2, 79 100 1/2, 80 100 1/2, 81 100 1/2, 82 100 1/2, 83 100 1/2, 84 100 1/2, 85 100 1/2, 86 100 1/2, 87 100 1/2, 88 100 1/2, 89 100 1/2, 90 100 1/2, 91 100 1/2, 92 100 1/2, 93 100 1/2, 94 100 1/2, 95 100 1/2, 96 100 1/2, 97 100 1/2, 98 100 1/2, 99 100 1/2, 100 100 1/2.

The Rubber Markets

London, May 31. Prices of rubber futures closed here today as follows: Number 1 rubber, 43 1/2, 44 1/2, 45 1/2, 46 1/2, 47 1/2, 48 1/2, 49 1/2, 50 1/2, 51 1/2, 52 1/2, 53 1/2, 54 1/2, 55 1/2, 56 1/2, 57 1/2, 58 1/2, 59 1/2, 60 1/2, 61 1/2, 62 1/2, 63 1/2, 64 1/2, 65 1/2, 66 1/2, 67 1/2, 68 1/2, 69 1/2, 70 1/2, 71 1/2, 72 1/2, 73 1/2, 74 1/2, 75 1/2, 76 1/2, 77 1/2, 78 1/2, 79 1/2, 80 1/2, 81 1/2, 82 1/2, 83 1/2, 84 1/2, 85 1/2, 86 1/2, 87 1/2, 88 1/2, 89 1/2, 90 1/2, 91 1/2, 92 1/2, 93 1/2, 94 1/2, 95 1/2, 96 1/2, 97 1/2, 98 1/2, 99 1/2, 100 1/2.

SINGAPORE MARKET

Singapore, May 31. Prices of rubber futures closed here today as follows: Number 1 rubber, 140-150, 142-143, 143-144, 144-145, 145-146, 146-147, 147-148, 148-149, 149-150, 150-151, 151-152, 152-153, 153-154, 154-155, 155-156, 156-157, 157-158, 158-159, 159-160, 160-161, 161-162, 162-163, 163-164, 164-165, 165-166, 166-167, 167-168, 168-169, 169-170, 170-171, 171-172, 172-173, 173-174, 174-175, 175-176, 176-177, 177-178, 178-179, 179-180, 180-181, 181-182, 182-183, 183-184, 184-185, 185-186, 186-187, 187-188, 188-189, 189-190, 190-191, 191-192, 192-193, 193-194, 194-195, 195-196, 196-197, 197-198, 198-199, 199-200, 200-201, 201-202, 202-203, 203-204, 204-205, 205-206, 206-207, 207-208, 208-209, 209-210, 210-211, 211-212, 212-213, 213-214, 214-215, 215-216, 216-217, 217-218, 218-219, 219-220, 220-221, 221-222, 222-223, 223-224, 224-225, 225-226, 226-227, 227-228, 228-229, 229-230, 230-231, 231-232, 232-233, 233-234, 234-235, 235-236, 236-237, 237-238, 238-239, 239-240, 240-241, 241-242, 242-243, 243-244, 244-245, 245-246, 246-247, 247-248, 248-249, 249-250, 250-251, 251-252, 252-253, 253-254, 254-255, 255-256, 256-257, 257-258, 258-259, 259-260, 260-261, 261-262, 262-263, 263-264, 264-265, 265-266, 266-267, 267-268, 268-269, 269-270, 270-271, 271-272, 272-273, 273-274, 274-275, 275-276, 276-277, 277-278, 278-279, 279-280, 280-281, 281-282, 282-283, 283-284, 284-285, 285-286, 286-287, 287-288, 288-289, 289-290, 290-291, 291-292, 292-293, 293-294, 294-295, 295-296, 296-297, 297-298, 298-299, 299-300, 300-301, 301-302, 302-303, 303-304, 304-305, 305-306, 306-307, 307-308, 308-309, 309-310, 310-311, 311-312, 312-313, 313-314, 314-315, 315-316, 316-317, 317-318, 318-319, 319-320, 320-321, 321-322, 322-323, 323-324, 324-325, 325-326, 326-327, 327-328, 328-329, 329-330, 330-331, 331-332, 332-333, 333-334, 334-335, 335-336, 336-337, 337-338, 338-339, 339-340, 340-341, 341-342, 342-343, 343-344, 344-345, 345-346, 346-347, 347-348, 348-349, 349-350, 350-351, 351-352, 352-353, 353-354, 354-355, 355-356, 356-357, 357-358, 358-359, 359-360, 360-361, 361-362, 362-363, 363-364, 364-365, 365-366, 366-367, 367-368, 368-369, 369-370, 370-371, 371-372, 372-373, 373-374, 374-375, 375-376, 376-377, 377-378, 378-379, 379-380, 380-381, 381-382, 382-383, 383-384, 384-385, 385-386, 386-387, 387-388, 388-389, 389-390, 390-391, 391-392, 392-393, 393-394, 394-395, 395-396, 396-397, 397-398, 398-399, 399-400, 400-401, 401-402, 402-403, 403-404, 404-405, 405-406, 406-407, 407-408, 408-409, 409-410, 410-

Notices

NO 9 IN REG U S PAT CTR.

wife gave me yesterday--



"I forgot to mail this card the wife gave me yesterday—
and it's birthday greetings to me!"